

Devaney Era at Nebraska Huskers Bid For No. 100 Again

Year	W	L	T	Pct.	Bowl	Championship Title
1962	9	2	0	.818	Gotham	
1963	10	1	0	.909	Orange	Big Eight
1964	9	2	0	.818	Cotton	Big Eight
1965	10	1	0	.909	Orange	Big Eight
1966	9	2	0	.818	Sugar	Big Eight
1967	6	4	0	.600		
1968	6	4	0	.600		
1969	9	2	0	.818	Sun	Big Eight (Tie)
1970	11	0	1	.958	Orange	Big Eight National
1971	13	0	0	1.000	Orange	Big Eight National
1972	7	1	1	.853	?	? ? ? ?
Total	99	19	2	.833	8 Bowls	7 Big Eight 2 National



By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Editor

Coach Bob Devaney's final college football team, denied in its bid last week to present him with his 100th coaching victory at Nebraska, will try again Saturday.

The Husker gridders, who are expected to accept an Orange Bowl bid Saturday night to meet Notre Dame on New Year's Night in Miami, will be out to make Kansas State Devaney's 100th victim since he was lured from Wyoming in 1962.

While Husker fans, players and particularly Devaney would have preferred that that 100th win at NU would have come last week at Iowa State where Nebraska had to settle for a 23-23 tie, the milestone mark can now be achieved in the Memorial Stadium that Devaney has built from a 39,000-seat facility to one holding 76,000-plus.

And despite temperatures

Coaches Capsules

Nebraska's Bob Devaney — "We've got to bounce back from the frustration, disappointment and humiliation at Iowa State and show what a fine team we really are."

Kansas State's Vince Gibson — "I know Nebraska's got to be really down because even with a win, they can never get back to the national championship with a loss and a tie."

near the freezing mark and a forecast for snow, all of those 76,000 seats are expected to be filled for the 1:30 p.m. kickoff.

The Devaney log at Nebraska reads: 99 wins, 19 losses and two ties; seven Big Eight titles in 10 years and a chance to make it eight in 11 with wins Saturday over Kansas State and Thanksgiving Day over Oklahoma; two national championships with still an outside chance at a third; and seven bowl appearances with an eighth one assured.

The Huskers are such an overwhelming favorite to whip the Wildcats that the nation's

odds makers are ignoring the game and writers, who try to predict outcomes of college football games, are picking the Huskers to win by anywhere from 48 to 62 points.

The mismatch is apparent in the statistical charts where Kansas State ranks at the bottom or near the bottom in every department in the Big Eight while Nebraska either is on top or near the top in all of them.

For instance, the Wildcats are the lowest scoring team in the league, averaging only 16.2 points per game. They're also at the bottom in giving up points having permitted

opponents to score at the rate of 34.8 per game.

Nebraska, on the other hand, is allowing only 7.4 points per game, second only to Oklahoma's yield of 4.8, and the Huskers are scoring at the rate of 43.1 per outing, best in the league.

But aside from the scoring statistics, which the fans can readily see on the Memorial Stadium scoreboards, the most apparent statistic to the 76,000 fans watching the action could be in the area of kick returning.

The Huskers have a premier kick returner in Heisman Trophy candidate Johnny Rodgers while the Wildcats with the league's second leading punter have been woefully weak in covering kicks.

Oklahoma State had 133 yards in return yardage last week in posting a 45-14 triumph over the Wildcats and the Cowboys don't have a Johnny Rodgers.

MAYOR FIELDS QUESTIONS . . .

Internal Investigation Of City Police Is Explained

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf Friday answered questions raised by Justice, Inc., concerning the internal investigation procedures for the Lincoln Police Department.

Earl Barnawell, president of Justice, Inc., a legal aid group, said in an Oct. 29th letter to the mayor, "We are pleased with the steps which have been taken in establishing the Police Board of Examiners. We feel this is a step in the right direction."

Last June the mayor created the three-member board to investigate complaints lodged against individual police officers.

The board supplements the existing Internal Affairs Office within the police department, which the mayor established in February following the Human Rights Commission investigation into alleged police brutality.

Following are the questions asked by Justice, Inc., and Mayor Schwartzkopf's responses.

—Why not record all complaints, instead of only those deemed "warranted" in order to prevent the possible criticism that many valid complaints are being ignored? A complete record might avoid the possibility of many minor individual complaints growing to one collective major problem.

The mayor responded in a letter Friday, "All complaints alleging misconduct on the part of police department personnel will be recorded."

He continues, that the use of the language "if warranted" in the executive order establishing the Board of Examiners "applies only to those complaints received by mail which would not be valid personnel complaints."

"If the complaint relates to departmental policy or procedures for

example, it would not be recorded as a personnel misconduct complaint," he said.

However, "an appropriate reply will be made to the complainant in an effort to explain the departmental policy or procedure involved."

—Is there any reason why a record of all complaints shouldn't be available to the public?

Responding, Mayor Schwartzkopf said, there is a "a valid reason why all personnel misconduct complaints should not be made available to the public."

He notes that the procedures established for internal investigation of complaints within the police department are "not intended to provide for public inquisition of every complaint filed."

"To the contrary," the mayor continues, "these procedures are intended to provide a uniform method whereby a complaint will be investigated internally, necessary disciplinary action taken if the complaint is sustained, and a report made back to the complainant advising him or her of the results of investigation."

—The Executive Order creating the board refers to "departmental policies, rules or procedures,"—how can one learn what those are? Without a general knowledge of them, how would people know when to file a complaint and when not to?

Responding, the mayor said such information may be obtained from Inspector Dale Adams, the Police Internal Affairs Officer.

However, the mayor points out that "complaints may not be filed relating to any departmental policy or procedure," which is determined by the chief of police.

The ordinance just covers misconduct by commissioned police personnel involving violation of such departmental policies or procedures.

—Are all employees of the Lincoln Police Department who come into contact with the public covered by the executive order? If not, why not?

Replying, the mayor said that non-commissioned personnel are not covered. Only those officers with the power of arrest are covered.

He added that noncommissioned police personnel are in much the same status as other civilian city employees, adding that "no public interest would be served in bringing them within provisions" of the order.

Mayor Schwartzkopf concluded, "Thus, from a public policy standpoint, I determined that only commissioned police personnel (those having the power of arrest) should be subject to the investigative and disciplinary provisions of the executive order."

PERON'S RETURN MARRED



VIOLINIST . . . Susan Heermann attending state music clinic.

—Youth—in—Action Youthful Violinist One Of Several Lincolnites In Clinic 'First Chairs'

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

A young Lincoln musician with a commitment to playing the violin and a string of honors to prove it is one of the living reasons that hometown students are holding down several "first chairs" this weekend at the state high school music clinic in Kearney.

She is East High School senior Susan Heermann, a seven-year student of violin who is among the 78 Lincoln vocal and instrumental students who headed for the mid-state city for the annual event.

Several of those instrumental students, judged in try-outs held earlier this fall, were picked to play "first chair" in their instrumental sections.

And the sheer number who went from Lincoln schools will come close to dominating the annual clinic.

Susan herself hoped to be picked again as concert-mistress of the state high school orchestra, an honor she won last year when the clinic was held in Lincoln.

She is now the concert-mistress for the Lincoln Youth Symphony, and last weekend she was named winner of the

high school string division at the Nebraska Music Teachers Association auditions at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

As such, she will represent Nebraska in January in the regional competition in Kansas. Another victory there would win her a place in Music Teachers National Convention in Philadelphia next April.

Susan said this week as she prepared to head for Kearney that she intends to major in violin in college, most likely at either the Eastman School of Music or the University of Illinois.

Susan is also a pianist, but she said she's paid more attention to the violin because she finds the string instrument "more expressive" than piano, she said.

Gene Stoll, instrumental music consultant for the Lincoln Public Schools and Lincoln Youth Symphony conductor, said Susan's abilities are typical of the reason the all-city symphony is of such high quality this year.

The symphony has been invited to participate this summer in a youth music festival in Europe, an honor bestowed on only 10 youth symphonies across the country.

Today's Chuckle

A man who's been taking his wife to all the football games this season reports regretfully that the only thing she's learned are the words to "The Star-Spangled Banner."

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Informer Killed During Uprising

. . . Welcoming Delegation Limited

Buenos Aires (AP) — Juan D. Peron set foot in his native Argentina Friday after 17 years in exile, but his "mission of peace" was bloodied by the slaying of a guard in an uprising at a navy school.

The 77-year-old ex-president, bare-headed despite a steady rain, smiled and raised his arms in a victory gesture as he left the chartered jetliner that brought him from Rome.

A welcoming delegation, limited to 300 persons by the ruling military junta, shouted, "Our lives for Peron," and waved white handkerchiefs.

Hours earlier, 60 noncommissioned identified by authorities as left-wing Peronists rebelled at a navy mechanical school on the outskirts of the capital.

Warning Attempted

A communique said one guard, 2nd Cpl. Juan Luis Contreras, was shot to death when he tried to warn his superior officers. The rebels then seized the school commander and three other officers as hostages, boarded two stolen buses, a truck, ambulance and station wagon and headed for Ezeiza Airport where Peron's jet was to land.

Police cruisers pursued the strange convoy and radioed ahead to army units surrounding the airport which set up road blocks. When the rebels were forced to stop, they were surrounded and surrendered without firing a shot, authorities said. The hostages were unharmed.

The dissident marines apparently wanted to trigger demonstrations that might topple the military government of President Alejandro Lanusse and return Peron to power.

Efforts Smothered

Police tear gas and 30,000 soldiers encircling Ezeiza Airport smothered efforts by more than 10,000 Peronists to march on the field and greet their chief.

Peronist leaders had predicted that more than a million of their followers would rally at the airport, and Peron was angered at the junta's tough measures to bar any crowd.

His personal delegate here, Dr. Hector J. Campora, said Peron cancelled a news conference "because Gen. Peron has not been able to have contact with his people. He did not want to have contact with journalists first."

Police estimated that more than 10,000 Peronists formed in nine columns at various points of the city and tried to march on the airport, 30 miles west of the capital. Many, soaked by the constant drizzle and with their eyes stinging from tear gas, gave up.

Short Stay Expected

Peron, who ruled with an iron hand from 1946 until 1955, when he was ousted by a military coup, is expected to stay in Argentina less than a week.

The only item on Peron's agenda Friday was a late afternoon meeting with leaders of a Peronist organized political coalition called the National Civic Front. If Peron can establish a solid coalition the front would have a strong chance of winning general elections called for next March by Lanusse to re-establish civilian government.

Lanusse, who also is commander-in-chief of the army, may meet later with Peron but government spokesmen denied there were any plans for such a meeting now.

Lanusse, in an effort to gain Peronist participation in the election, had reversed the policies of earlier juntas that barred Peron from Argentina. The Peronists are still the country's largest political bloc.

Kissinger To Begin New Round Monday

Washington (AP) — Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger will begin a new round of Vietnam peace negotiations Monday in Paris, the White House announced Friday.

Kissinger got final, face-to-face orders from President Nixon as he prepared to fly to Paris Sunday for the talks with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler declined to predict whether the impending Paris sessions would end the lengthy negotiating process. But he ventured a guess that Kissinger and Tho will be closeted for "several days — perhaps longer."

'Further Consultations' Seen

Questioned by newsmen, Ziegler said he expected the new Paris talks would be followed by "further consultations with the South Vietnamese and perhaps with the North Vietnamese."

He added that the United States "is entering into these talks with a constructive attitude" and continued:

"If the other side enters into these negotiations with the same spirit of good will that has characterized these sessions since Oct. 8, we would expect a successful outcome."

Apparently seeking to buttress his statement about a constructive attitude on the part of the United States, Ziegler volunteered that the

Monday date for resuming closed-door talks had been proposed by Hanoi.

Wrapup Expected

On Oct. 26, Kissinger told newsmen he thought a final set of meetings, lasting perhaps three or four days, should wrap up the quest for a Vietnam peace. Kissinger's assessment, and his announcement that "peace is at hand" came after the North Vietnamese released details of a tentative nine-point plan for a cease-fire.

Football Fans May Face Snow

University of Nebraska football fans may have to trudge through some light snow Saturday.

A chance of drizzle or light snow remains in the Lincoln forecast for Saturday.

Earlier Friday Lincoln was included in the southern section of Nebraska where a heavy snow watch was issued for Saturday.

However, the National Weather Service later in the

day Friday said only the extreme southern portion of Nebraska was included in the area of heavy snow watch for Saturday, generally the area south of a line from Imperial to Kearney to south of Lincoln.

The change was made, the National Weather Service explained, because the low was developing a little more southward than earlier.

The central portions of the

state may receive one to two inches or so of snow before the storm ends Saturday night, the forecast said, while snowfall amounts are not expected to be significant in the northern portions.

By late Friday night snow was reported falling at North Platte and Grand Island, mixed with freezing drizzle, while Imperial, Chadron, Scottsbluff and Lincoln were getting only freezing drizzle.

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Cloudy, cool, chance drizzle or light snow, mostly during morning. Winds east to southeast 10 to 15 miles per hour. High mid 30s. Cloudy Saturday night. Chance snow flurries. Low mid 20s. Precipitation chances 30%.

GAME TIME: Cloudy, cool, chance of snow Winds southeast 10 to 18 miles per hour. Temperatures about 30. Probability precipitation 30%.

NEBRASKA: Snow over most of state Saturday, Saturday night. High mid 20s northwest, lower 30s southeast. Lows Saturday night teens to mid 20s.

More Weather, Page 5

New York Times News Summary

(C) New York Times News Service

Washington — The White House announced Friday that Henry A. Kissinger would return to Paris Sunday to resume peace negotiations with North Vietnam Monday. The administration hopes the talks will produce an Indochina settlement within a matter of weeks. The announcement was made a few hours after Le Duc Tho, North Vietnam's chief negotiator, arrived in Paris. (More on Page 1).

Thieu Creating Mass Party

Saigon — President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam and his top aides are rushing to complete the organization of a new mass-

based political party, with 100,000 members, that Thieu hopes will enable him to compete effectively with the Communists under a cease-fire.

Juan Peron Returns

Buenos Aires — After a 17-year exile, Juan D. Peron returned to Argentina with the declared intention of helping to pacify his country, divided since his authoritarian rule ended. (More on Page 1).

Afghanistan Ships Narcotics

Kabul — Steady shipments of opium and hashish pass through the unpatrolled borders

of the landlocked kingdom of Afghanistan and through its two airports, aided by a mostly indifferent government and its corrupt officials. Most of the opium, estimated at 100 tons a year, is taken over the mountainous border into Iran, carried by donkey or camel caravans and guarded by heavily armed Nomad tribesmen.

Alleged Smugglers Indicted

New York — In what was described as the biggest narcotics crackdown in history, reputed leaders of two international heroin smuggling rings assertedly responsible for channeling thousands of pounds of the drug

into the United States were indicted in Brooklyn. Christian David and Michel Nicoli, both Frenchmen residing in Brazil, were flown from Brazil at the request of the Justice Department and are being held in a record bail of \$2.5 million each. Twenty other suspects, including four Americans, also were indicted on drug charges in separate actions.

Policeman May Have Erred

Baton Rouge, La. — The two black youths who were slain Thursday on the campus of Southern University in Baton Rouge were "possibly" shot by a policeman who mistook a buckshot shell for a tear gas shell, according

to Gov. Edwin W. Edwards. (More on Page 2).

Ex-Sen. Brewster Guilty

Washington — Former Sen. Daniel B. Brewster of Maryland was found guilty of accepting an unlawful gratuity from a Washington lobbyist who sought to influence a Senate vote on postal rate legislation. The lobbyist, Cyrus T. Anderson, was also convicted, but on stiffer bribery charges that carry a maximum sentence of 45 years in prison and a \$60,000 fine. The former senator was convicted of a lesser offense that could bring him six years in prison and \$30,000 in fines. (More on Page 2.)

Edwards Says Mistake Possible

... Policeman May Have Mistook Buckshot For Tear Gas

Baton Rouge, La. — Gov. Edwin Edwards said Friday it is possible law officers might have fired live ammunition during the Southern University campus trouble Thursday, mistaking buckshot cartridges for tear gas cartridges.

Two young black men died of buckshot wounds in their heads and shoulders during a tear-gas clouded confrontation with police in front of the administration building.

Edwards said officers told him they had fired no live ammunition, only tear gas. Students told newsmen they saw officers firing their shotguns into the crowd.

Edwards said the officers were using their shotguns to fire tear gas cartridges, which he said were similar in appearance to buckshot cartridges.

"It's perfectly logical and



reasonable that one of the officers could have, in all the excitement, fired the wrong kind of ammunition," Edwards said. "He may know it now and not be willing to tell."

The governor also held out the possibility the buckshot could have been fired from a nearby building by someone other than the police. He also said the two could have been victims of some sort of homemade buckshot bomb

fashioned by the students.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Ralph E. Erickson announced in Washington that he had ordered the FBI to enter the case, "to determine whether there was any violation of federal law during the confrontation."

Edwards said he had asked state Atty. Gen. William Guste to make a thorough investigation of the entire incident.

"We are hopeful that whatever inconsistencies or open questions are not now answered will be answered as a result of the investigation," Edwards said.

"No. 3 Or No. 4 Buckshot"

East Baton Rouge Parish Coroner Hypolite Landry said the two dead men were struck by "pellet type objects of uniform size having a weight

consistency equivalent to No. 3 or No. 4 buckshot."

Asked if any of the officers on campus carried such ammunition, Edwards said, "I understand that is correct. Shotguns all accommodate shells which will hold teargas or buckshot or birdshot."

Edwards said "undercover agents" had reported "that people from other parts of the nation are en route or have already arrived" who might be planning to cause more violence.

Two men were stopped at the entrance to the university Thursday night and found in possession of weapons, he said.

"One of the weapons had its serial number filed off," Edwards said. "It is in the possession of the FBI. I understand, for further investigation."

3 Weeks Of Protest

The violence at the 9,100-student predominantly black university climaxed three weeks of student protest, centered around the demands of the resignation of university President G. Leon Netterville.

The protests began peacefully in October, but became more serious as attempts at negotiation by the governor, the state Board of Education and other officials failed to satisfy the students.

In recent weeks students began resorting to intimidation, including the planting of explosives on campus to enforce a boycott of classes.

U.S. Cuts Back Air Strikes

Saigon (AP) — The United States sharply curtailed air strikes against North Vietnam, the U.S. Command announced Friday.

Many planes were diverted to give close support to South Vietnamese troops in increasingly sharp action around Quang Tri, below the demilitarized zone.

Government marines attempting to expand their control of territory north and east of the city ran into heavy resistance, taking 1,200 rounds of artillery, rocket and mortar fire, the Saigon Command reported.

Airborne troops making a

simultaneous push west of the provincial capital have run into much lighter opposition.

North Vietnam's foreign ministry made fresh charges that the United States has ordered its planes to "savagely bomb population centers" in its territory.

"Especially serious is the increasing use of B52s to carpet bomb many large areas," said the statement broadcast by Hanoi radio.

It repeated claims that U.S. planes and warships have destroyed thousands of homes, dozens of churches and pagodas, hospitals, schools and irrigation structures. Many

civilians have been killed or wounded, it asserted.

U.S. Air Force and Navy fighter-bombers flew 153 missions in the northernmost region of South Vietnam during the 24 hours ended at dawn Friday, said the U.S. Command.

The U.S. Command said only 140 tactical air strikes and 24 B52 missions were counted against targets in the southern panhandle of North Vietnam below the 20th parallel Thursday and Friday.

This was a sharp decrease from the 270 tactical missions flown Wednesday and 300 Tuesday.

Heath Finds 'Great Improvement'

Belfast, Northern Ireland (AP) — Prime Minister Edward Heath said Friday he has found a "great improvement in Northern Ireland" and the declared time has come to press on toward a political settlement.

Heath's optimistic statement coincided, however with another day of violence in which a Roman Catholic legislator's wife said she was beaten and branded by ter-

rorists, a policeman was killed and two bomb blasts rocked downtown Belfast.

The prime minister told a news conference here that after two days of meetings across the province with politicians, churchmen and ordinary citizens he found "a general belief that we are trying to achieve a just solution."

He added that he found "greater trust and confidence

that we will produce a fair solution and when we do so, there will be no justification for violence and it will be much easier to put down violence."

The policeman's death raised to 631 the fatality toll in more than three years of sectarian conflict between the Protestant majority and the Catholic community, outnumbered 2 to 1.

Brandt Pledges E. German Pact

Bonn (UPI) — Chancellor Willy Brandt called on West German voters Friday to turn their backs on a policy of "all or nothing," and said that if re-elected he would sign a treaty with Communist East Germany before Christmas.

But Rainer Barzel, the Christian Democrat challenging Brandt, said the proposed treaty is unilaterally advantageous to the Communists. Barzel declared that if he wins Sunday's parliamentary election, he will reopen negotiations with the aim of winning more concessions from East Germany.

Both men said West Germany's 40.8 million voters

should decide the matter. Although Brandt's representative initiated the pact last week, the chancellor agreed to delay signing it until after the election.

"Mr. Barzel wanted the decision on this to be taken

Nov. 19," Brandt told a mass rally in Essen. "That is now possible. And if I am reelected, I will not hesitate to propose that I personally go to East Berlin to sign the treaty, if possible even before Christmas."

Public opinion polls indicated the 58-year-old Social Democrat was winning his battle to convince voters their prosperity is not seriously endangered despite the sharpest price increases in 20 years.

Ford Recalling 40,000 Vehicles

Detroit (AP) — Ford Motor Co. announced Friday it was recalling more than 40,000 cars and trucks which may need corrections to avoid braking loss or fuel leakage.

Ford said it would recall in the United States 11,725 1973-model cars equipped with 429-4V engines and 31,660 1972-model Econoline trucks to find some 2,600 vehicles which may need the corrections.

Also affected are 945 cars and 2,537 trucks in Canada and 114 cars and 857 trucks in export markets.

About 2,540 of the Econoline trucks have improperly routed front brake hoses, Ford said, which rub against the front suspension coil springs.

The contact could cause a hose to rupture, leading to a loss of front wheel braking and increased stopping distance

France Fights Inflation With Personal Loan Restrictions

Paris (UPI) — Faced with a mounting wave of strikes, the French government Friday tightened restrictions on personal loans in an attempt to bring inflation under control.

The Bank of France raised from 15 to 33% the compulsory deposits on loans commercial banks have made since March, 1972. A bank spokesman said the move will freeze an extra \$800 million in bank assets used for loans.

In a letter to the bank's governor, Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing asked that banks halt "all special promotion and advertising" for personal loans.

One expert said the number of personal loans has almost tripled during the past year. The interest on a personal loan

is much lower than that which must be paid when an item is bought on the installment plan.

The government move came as the General Labor Confederation said its own price index showed the cost of living went up 12% in the past 12 months and not 6.2% as reported by the Finance Ministry.

Protests and demonstrations over the past week have involved postal workers, potassium miners in Alsace, hospital workers, journalists, garbage men, theater technicians, steel workers and television crews.

In the fourth straight day of a selective target strike for higher wages, thousands of railwaymen walked out in the north and east regions Friday.



CAMPAIGN CHAINS

British postman Norman Knight puts on snowchains outside London's main post office. The chains for safer walking on ice and snow and are a feature of the British Post Office's safety campaign. Another feature of the campaign is the white coat Knight wears, a safety measure in traffic during the dark days now approaching.

Ex-Senator Guilty Of Taking \$14,500

Washington (AP) — Former Sen. Daniel B. Brewster of Maryland and a mail-order house lobbyist were convicted Friday on charges of exchanging \$14,500 to influence the senator's vote on postage rate legislation.

The all-black, all-female U.S. District Court jury deliberated nearly seven hours before finding Brewster guilty of receiving an unlawful gratuity and the lobbyist, Cyrus T. Anderson, guilty of bribery.

Spiegel Inc., a mail order firm, which also was indicted along with Anderson and Brewster, pleaded guilty to two charges of payment of an unlawful gratuity after the verdict was announced.

U.S. District Judge George L. Hart Jr. fined the firm \$10,000 on each count, the maximum under law. A remaining charge against Spiegel was dismissed.

Anderson was a lobbyist for Spiegel, which was severed as a defendant early in the trial.

The government charged Anderson gave Brewster \$14,500 to influence the senator's vote on legislation to

raise third class mail rates in 1966-67.

The government charged that Anderson received the funds from his employer, Spiegel Inc., a Chicago-based mail-order firm which stood to lose hundreds of thousands of dollars if the legislation to raise third class postage rates was approved by Congress.

Brewster was found guilty

on all three counts of a lesser bribery charge of "receiving an unlawful gratuity," which means that the senator accepted the fund "with no corrupt intent."

Anderson was convicted of bribery on each of the three counts.

Inflation Estimates Fall Short Of Mark

Washington (AP) — The economy grew a little faster and the rate of inflation rose slightly more than estimated earlier, revised government figures for the July-September quarter showed Friday.

The improved economic picture was coupled with another report that showed rising profits of corporations during the same time span. Corporate profits before taxes rose by a moderate \$4.2 billion at an annual rate in the third quarter.

As for the economy, the gross national product, market value of the nation's output of goods and services, increased at a pace of 6.3% during the third quarter, up from the 5.9% reported earlier.

The economy grew by an unusually fast 9.4% in the second quarter.

Inflation rose by 2.4%, the figures show, up from the 2.2% announced earlier. The inflation rate was lower for the quarter than the rate as measured by another key yardstick, the consumer price index.

The Council of Economic Advisers said through a spokesman that the GNP figures revealed basically the same economic picture of a month earlier, with slight improvements.

Corporate profits rebounded from the second quarter, when they had risen \$3.4 billion, reflecting flood damages in the Northeastern United States.

If profits in the third quarter had not shown a rebound from flood losses, they would have been less. Actually the profit increase was lower than might have been expected "due largely to the sharply reduced earnings of automakers," the department said.

The figures showed that corporate profits before taxes climbed to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$95.8 billion.

The GNP rose by \$24.6 billion in the third quarter to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$1,164 billion, the report said. This was below the second quarter increase of about \$30 billion.

U.S. Steel Hiking Prices

Pittsburgh (AP) — U.S. Steel, the industry pacesetter, announced Friday that it was increasing prices an average of 2.7%.

A spokesman said the hikes would apply primarily to products used in the construction, machinery and auto industries, and were within limits previously approved by the Price Commission.

A spokesman for sixth-ranked Jones & Laughlin Steel Co. said officials of that firm were meeting to discuss the development, but beyond that he declined to comment.

A spokesman for 10th-ranked Wheeling-Pittsburgh said he was "sure we'll have to take a look at it."

U.S. Steel, the nation's largest steel producer,

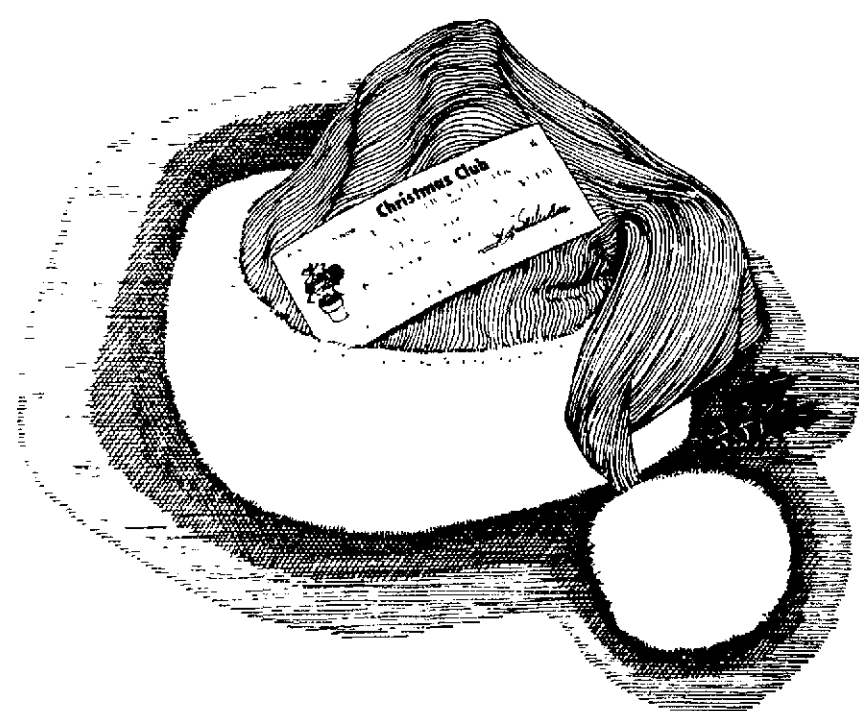
generally leads the industry in price moves.

The Price Commission said in Washington that U.S. Steel was using authority granted last Dec. 8 to raise prices by an average of 3.6%. The firm did not use full allowance at that time.

School Lunch

Monday Elementary Schools
Hamburger Buttered green beans Lettuce salad Fresh fruit Milk
Jr. & Sr. High Schools
Spamish rice or hamburger Buttered corn or buttered peas Juice Lettuce wedge or pear half with grated cheese Bread and butter Ham, salad, peanut butter or cheese sandwich Apple crisp or fruit Milk

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Court Rules Westroads Must Pay

By United Press International
The State Supreme Court ruled unanimously Friday that Westroads Inc. owes the city of Omaha \$230,992.66, but rejected a claim of fraud on the part of Westroads made by a taxpayer.

The action of the high court represented a partial reversal of a Douglas County District Court decision made in a suit filed by Omaha taxpayer Ed Pedersen against Westroads.

The lower court ruled the shopping center owed the city nothing for various improvements despite private covenants which said some of the work, specifically an underpass, would be done without cost to the city.

The Supreme Court did, however, affirm the lower court's ruling that fraud was not involved.

Protective Covenant
At issue in the case is a protective covenant agreed to in 1960 which said a grade-separated access needed to

facilitate the flow of traffic into the center from Dodge St. would be provided without cost to the city.

Westroads, in the covenant, agreed to pay any costs over and above any money coming from the state for highway construction purposes.

Westroads, however, learned it could not get government aid as a private entity and formed Sanitary Improvement District No. 130, the court noted. Pedersen claimed, however, the district was formed for the purpose of ultimately getting the city to pay for everything.

After the district was formed, it assumed a general obligation for \$230,992.66 for the underpass and then won approval from the district court for a \$1.6 million bond issue to finance the underpass and a number of other improvements.

Annexed In 1969
The land on which the center was located was annexed by

the city in May of 1969 and the district court a month later approved the transfer of assets and liabilities of the district.

No one appealed from that decision and thus the liability for the bond issue rested with the city. The Supreme Court said, adding the city was well aware of what it was assuming in the way of responsibilities.

Therefore, said the court, Westroads correctly asserted in its case that the city could not impose liability on the center for the bond issue.

However, the court added, the action did not constitute a waiver of general obligations which were spelled out in the private agreement and Westroads must pay the city for the underpass as it originally agreed to do.

In other rulings, the court:

— Reversed the decision of the Kearney County District Court that Kansas Nebraska Natural Gas Co. was not liable for fire damages to the mobile home of Dale Mathine and remanded the case for further litigation.

— Upheld the Douglas County District Court conviction of Thomas J. Connor for minor in possession.

— Upheld the Dodge County District

Court conviction of Lloyd Mainz for a third offense of drunk driving. — Affirmed the constitutionality of Nebraska's point system on drivers' licenses and the resulting decision by the Buffalo County District Court in its order of revocation of the license of Glenn Bohlen. — Reversed the Scotts Bluff County District Court ruling and remanded for further proceedings a case involving the will of Ernest Travis. The lower court originally held that a \$150,000 share of the estate, the high court, however, noted that the will specifically said such debts would not be taken into account. — Upheld the Scotts Bluff County District Court conviction of Marvin Whipple of counts of assault with intent to inflict great bodily harm and with the forcible taking of property with intent to rob and steal. — Upheld the Douglas County District Court ruling that the Insurance Co. of North America was not liable for damages resulting from an Omaha Paper Stock Inc. fire. — Upheld the order of the Douglas County District Court for an accounting of the management of the Sun Valley Development Co. by its president and son, Inc. which was sought by Cedars Corp.

Current Movies

Times Published by Theater. Times: a.m. light face; p.m. bold face

Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for General audiences. (PG) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Cinema 1: "Dirty Little Billy" (R) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.
Cinema 2: "Fiddler on the Roof" (G) 1:15, 4:30, 8:15.
Cooper/Lincoln "A Trap on Cougar Mountain" 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.
Embassy: "Januaris" 11:00, 12:30, 2:00, 3:30, 5:00, 6:30, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00.
Joyo: "Barefoot Executive" 1:00, 4:10, 7:20, "The \$100,000 Duck" 2:35, 5:45, 8:55.
Stuart: "Slaughterhouse Five" (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
State: "George" 1:00, 2:40, 4:20, 6:00, 7:40, 9:20.
Varsity: "Children Shouldn't Play With Dead Things" 1:00, 2:40, 4:20, 6:00, 7:40, 9:20, 84 & O: "Easy Rider" 7:30; "Five Easy Pieces" 9:18. Last complete show 8:30.

TONIGHT AT 8 P.M.
TZIGANE
THE WORLD'S FIRST AND ONLY GYPSY BOY SPECTACLE
Starring GYPSY RANZPOVA
Europe's Celebrated Singing Sensation
and a COMPANY OF 40 Dancers and Singers
PERSHING AUDITORIUM

Record Output Predicted For Tire Industry

Washington (AP) — The tire industry will roll out a record number of automobile, truck and bus tires this year, Ross R. Ormsby, president of the Rubber Manufacturers Association, said.

Ormsby told the association's annual meeting the industry will produce 193 million automobile tires this year, 4% more than in 1971.

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Saturday TOM CROW
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I.D.'S WILL BE CHECKED!
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FRIDAY & SATURDAY LATE SHOWING 11:00 P.M.

MAYFLOWER
Original Dance Drama For All Ages
KIMBALL HALL
Saturday, Nov. 18th
9 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday, Nov. 19th
2:30 & 4 p.m.
TAFY Season Tickets \$3
Individual Tickets \$1
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Fred Wolfing PRESENTS
YIP HAI
WITH THE YOUNG, EXCITING, "NOW"
PENNSYLVANIANS
PERSHING AUDITORIUM
TUESDAY, NOV. 21 at 8 P.M.
RESERVED SEATS '3 '4 '5
Tickets now on sale at Miller & Paine (downtown & Gateway), Brandeis, and Pershing Auditorium Box Office

SHILOH CLUB Steaks Chicken **NORM SULLIVAN**
Members & Guests • Bennet, Nebr.
Saturday, November 18th
8:45 to 12:45

In Concert Sat., Nov. 18th 8 p.m.
THE McCRARY
East High School Auditorium
Adults \$2 • Students \$1.50 • Children \$1
One of the brightest new musical groups in the country, showcasing their own brand of soul and gospel rock. They have appeared with the "Pat Boone Family Show."

Mrs. Ted Coatney, says you will enjoy the quiet pleasant surroundings . . . the delicious food, efficient service, the sensible prices. Take her tip and visit the:
"New" Sunnybrooke, 11th & G
Ted Coatney, proprietor

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• SWISS STEAK • PORK HOCKS w/ SAUERKRAUT & DUMPLINGS
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Open Sat. & Sun. 5 a.m. For Hunters
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Country Fried Chicken Served Family Style
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All You Can Eat!
Enjoy Fine Food . . . Served The Way You Like It!
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Over 50 Entrees To Choose From!
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RAMADA INN® Interstate 80 at Airport Exit
—Under New Management—

CARMICHAEL

BUT WHEN HE WAS A YOUNG DOG HE WOULDN'T LEARN ANY OLD TRICKS EITHER---

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST
★ By SIDNEY OMARR ★
Forecast For Saturday
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Sudden changes due to areas of partnership, marriage, public relations. Cycle remains high, but some associates tend to act in eccentric manner. Aquarius and Scorpio appear to be in picture.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be analytical. Means perceive reasons. Do not be satisfied merely that something happened. Find out what occurred and discern reasons. A friend, usually reliable, may go off on tangent. Be prepared.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Home influence is stronger than you might imagine. Family disagreement about one of your friends could be featured. Some desires are revised. Don't trust issues. Diplomacy is required if you are to achieve goal.
CANCER (June 21-July 21): Maintain aura of mystery. Don't tell all you know. Discretion now is a necessity. Pisces person could be involved. Changes occur at home base. Obtain value, hint from Gemini message. Put prestige on line in defense of principles.
LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Concentrate on practical aspects—heed voice of experience. Don't vent too far from what is familiar. Journey could be postponed and this would work to your ultimate advantage. Resignation.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Financial stability can be achieved if you get rid of outmoded procedure. One you think you are helping would actually be left alone. Don't carry another's burden. If only creates resentment.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Young person is enthusiastic but lacks experience. Heed your own counsel. New avenue of expression is due to become available. Leo can play key role. Be creative, not impulsive. You will know difference.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Trust hunch. Expand views. You will find others receptive, even enthusiastic. One behind scenes removes roadblock to progress. Aquarian plays key role. Check medical, dental appointment.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be flexible. Versatility now becomes your ally. Social contact could lead to business. Be open, receptive. Accents challenge. Sagittarian is in your corner. Relax. You will get what is required.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Avoid actions based on impulse. Thorough study is necessary for success. One who advocates otherwise does not have your best interests at heart. Steady pace now is required for real progress.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Obtain hint from Leo message. Check messages. Reservations are apt to go astray. Gemini, Virgo individuals are involved. Plans are subject to abrupt change. Ride with tide. Don't battle relative.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Some undercover activity indicated in connection with legal papers involving funds. Family is involved. Legacy could be cause for dispute. If diplomatic, you are likely to gain. Otherwise, costly delay ensues.
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are attracted to law, medicine. You can care for people who have trouble. You have been on the move, but conditions will settle. You will be more secure and could come into cycle which enhances value of property. April should be your most significant month of 1973.

Tau Sigma Delta Members Named
Nine students at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln have been initiated into membership of Tau Sigma Delta, national honorary scholastic fraternity in architecture and allied arts.
Lonnie Peterson of Minatare was selected president; Robert C. Peters of Oakland was elected secretary, and Scott Shehan of Omaha treasurer, as well as being initiated into membership.
Other new members are: Ronald E. Baker of Omaha, Donald E. Blue of Oxford, David W. Broecker of Adrian, Minn., Allen J. Harold of Adams, Danny G. Schlenker of Cozad and Kathy J. Spencer of Potter.
Lincoln church news is carried on a special page in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

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TWO OF DISNEY'S GREATEST ON A RUN-FILLED DOUBLE BILL
It's the webfoot wonder with the 24-karat layaway plant

Trap on Cougar Mountain
PANAVISION • TECHNICOLOR • 1972
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LAST 4 days!
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Walt Disney Productions
\$1,000,000 DUCK
Dean JONES Sandy DUNCAN
Joe FLYNN Tony ROBERTS
James GREGORY
plus
"THE BAREFOOT EXECUTIVE"
Starring the smartest CHIMP in Hollywood.

cinema 13th & P
BILLY THE KID WAS A PUNK
HURRY! ENDS SOON
"DIRTY LITTLE BILLY"
Starring MICHAEL J. POLLARD
LEE PURCELL RICHARD LYNDS CHUCK SCHAUM
DEAN HAMILTON AND WILLARD SAGE
R. RESTRICTED Under 17 Requires Accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

stuart NOW, from the novel by KURT VONNEGUT, JR.
SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE
HE SURVIVED THE DEADLIEST DAY ON EARTH TO ENJOY THE SEXIEST NIGHT IN OUTER SPACE
TODAY AT 1:30 3:30, 5:30 7:30 AND 9:30
A Universal Picture

state 1415'
Two's company... Three's a RIOT!
...with 250 lbs. of loveable trouble named **George!**
Eastman Color
A film for the whole family, filmed entirely in the Swiss Alps.
STARRING MARSHALL THOMPSON JACK MULLANEY INGE SCHONER and "GEORGE" the loveable misfit.
G GENERAL AUDIENCES ALL AGES ADMITTED

easy rider RIDES AGAIN!
PETER FONDA DENNIS HOPPER JACK NICHOLSON

TRIPLE AWARD WINNER BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR BEST DIRECTOR Bob Rafelson BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS Karen Black
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents A BDO Production
JACK NICHOLSON
FIVE EASY PIECES
IN CAR HEATERS
84th and "O" DRIVE-IN THEATRE

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NOW SHOWING
Direct from its record-breaking reserved-seat presentation!
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES
"Fiddler on the Roof"
SHOWING AT 1:15-4:30-8:15
CHILDREN \$1.00

Varsity 13th & P
It'll Be A Scream... YOURS!
CHILDREN SHOULDN'T PLAY WITH DEAD THINGS
A BENJAMIN CLARK FILM
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PG

EDITORIAL PAGE

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

One has little argument with the objections raised by the Nebraska Medical Association (NMA) to the Nebraska Health Project but something else must be said about the alternatives. It is one thing to take issue with a proposal and another to present a possible alternative.

NMA basically contends that the health care delivery system, with few exceptions, needs no governmental or quasi-governmental interference. Rather, maintains NMA, the health care system should be allowed to evolve in its own way to serve the people who need it.

NMA was taking exception to such things in the Nebraska Health Project, a long-range health care delivery system plan, as regionalization and certification of need. The former is a proposal to establish broad health care services on a geographic basis, with centralized centers to serve surrounding areas.

Certification of need is a concept whereby local health planning agencies or the state would determine the validity of planned health care delivery facilities, especially such things as additional hospital beds and new equipment.

Again, the NMA has laid heavy stress upon the need to maintain patient choice in obtaining medical care and upon the virtues of a free enterprise approach to health care. There is a lot of merit in what the NMA talks about but it has failed in some respects in the past to get the job done.

Basically, the NMA concept and the principles that have historically applied in all aspects of the practice of medicine have led to exorbitant health care costs. Medical practitioners have become among the wealthiest in their community and hospitals have become a dreaded financial burden upon those who must use them.

There has been no evolutionary process at all visibly at work in this area of things. The only evolution has been one of spiraling prices and there is absolutely no sign at all that this might change in the relatively near future.

Nor are there any signs that the health care delivery system is pointed toward a solution of the care problems in the more rural or less populated areas of the nation. The cooperation toward greater efficiency that the NMA talks about is here one minute and gone the next usually depending upon the significance of the issue involved.

In areas of relatively minor importance, cooperation can be achieved but the more important the question, the less cooperation you usually find. At this very time, "cooperation" among the hospitals in the Omaha area is likely to produce an excessive abundance of beds and correspondingly higher room rates.

Lincoln has struggled for years to keep its hospital bed supply within manageable proportions, meeting with some success but always on the ragged edge. Cooperation in Lincoln has been pretty good but it has yet to invoke real confidence in itself.

The NMA may well be right that governmental encroachment into medicine will produce its drawbacks. But we continue in this nation to move toward a showdown as between quality and availability in this vital area of concern.

The one thing that has not been solved in medicine is its availability to people on a reasonable basis. Either economic facts or social structures are a constant roadblock for the health care delivery system.

How does the NMA propose that this might ever be changed, or does it simply not agree with such a statement? Given a choice of systems without regard to costs, the American people would undoubtedly elect to keep what they now have.

But in growing numbers, you can hear them object to the prices they are paying for health care at all ranges and levels of need. Government interest in this field is not springing from within, but from the grassroots of the nation.

What we all might want is one thing but what we might have to settle for seems to be rapidly becoming something else. That is why we now have just such things as the Nebraska Health Project, as imperfect as it might be.

VIRGINIA PAYETTE

Where's The 'Free' In 'Free Elections'?

NEW YORK (AP) — Political post-mortems will probably drag on forever, but the one thing this year's campaign high jinks proved, no matter which side you were on, is that there's nothing "free" about free elections.

They take money. Great gods of it.

And, except for a few fat cats who had specific returns in mind, the only thing most contributors have left to show for it is a tattered collection of faded posters and peeling bumper stickers.

Nobody will ever know for sure just how many dollars went into the hundreds of thousands of campaign kettles, but (depressing though it may be) there are ways to come up with an educated guess. And it's pretty startling.

Would you believe (gulp) \$400,000,000?

That's the number the big-money boys are tossing around. And even those of us who are having trouble balancing our checkbooks can figure out where a lot of it went.

Just for openers, of course, Mr. Nixon had \$40 million to play with on his application for a four-year renewal of his White House lease. Given the nature of his opponent's campaign, he may not have bothered to spend it all. But it was there, tucked away in various corners.

Sen. George McGovern, who talked poor mouth for months and even went out on street corners to sign autographs for \$1, managed to scrounge up almost \$26 million. You'd better believe he used up every cent of it, too.

Then there were those other assorted political dreamers, the also-rans. Muskie, Humphrey, McCloskey, Lindsay, Yorty, Harris, Spock, Schmitz, etc., etc., collected

their share of campaign loot before they went under.

Congressional races are expensive, too. They don't have to cost \$3 million (which one would-be senator spent two years ago — and was defeated), but they probably average out around \$50,000.

This year there were 435 jobs open in the House and 33 in the Senate and, give or take a candidate here and there, that adds up to almost 1,000 politicians and another \$50 million.

In the governor's scramble, there were some 40 men running and if they, too, spent only the unlikely total of \$50,000 each, there's another \$2 million.

That covers the biggies. And only the Lord and the General Accounting Office know how much went into all the other campaigns for state and local offices. It could, indeed, add up to \$400 million.

It didn't buy a blockbuster turnout. Only a little more than half the eligible voters bothered to show up at the polls.

It did start up a flurry of ideas on "a better way" to finance campaigns — everything from paying for them out of taxes to giving every candidate a minimum election allowance. They all boil down to one thing: The taxpayer pays.

But things will probably just rock along the same old way, with big corporations making the biggest donations and passing them along to the rest of us in higher prices. Same result: The little man foots the bill.

The old barroom bromide says it all: "There's no such thing as a free lunch." And that goes for both kinds of balance.

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'Now It's Back In The Family, We Can Have A Really Good Fight'



New Pay Hikes Proposed

A convincing majority of Nebraskans last week voted down two constitutional amendments on legislative pay; one allowing senators to set their own salary and the other providing members with per diem expenses for work done while the Unicameral is not in session. The massive negative vote prompted The Star to suggest that Nebraskans (1) are stingy and (2) think their legislators are a bunch of thieves who would steal the state blind by giving themselves unwarranted pay increases.

Not so, say some opponents of the pay proposals. An editor of one outstate paper wrote that Nebraska voters only wanted to keep control of senatorial salaries to themselves and that perhaps a raise would be appropriate if a fixed dollar amount were placed on the ballot. A contributor to The Star's letters column expressed a similar sentiment and said in part, "I will agree that \$400 per month (the present constitutional maximum for state senators) is not enough and should be raised to some degree..."

We doubt that the two writers are expressing the views of the majority of the majority which voted down the last two pay proposals but at any rate voters probably will have a chance at the next state election to test their theories.

Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh said this week he is drafting legislation proposing a constitutional amendment to create

a citizens salary control committee which could lower or raise legislative salaries every two years. And Sen. J. James Waldron of Callaway said he will ask the Legislature to consider a constitutional amendment to increase salaries from \$4,800 to \$7,200 a year. It's probable that some sort of pay amendment will emerge from Legislative discussion of those proposals and others and be placed on the ballot at the next election.

Sen. DeCamp's proposal, which he says would "allow complete citizen control of legislative salaries," envisions a committee comprised of the chief justice and one other member of the Supreme Court, the governor, the secretary of state, one member of the news media appointed by the governor and four registered voters selected at random by the secretary of state from the voter registration lists. It may be too cluttered in concept and content for the Legislature or the voters to take. But Sen. Waldron's proposal lays it right on the line: a fixed dollar raise.

We don't imagine that would have much of a chance either, remembering that Lincoln voters, usually about the most liberal to be found in the state, this November for the third time in recent history defeated a charter revision proposing a fixed amount pay increase for their underpaid city councilmen. We suspect that Nebraska voters will not want to be fair with their representatives no matter what the proposal.

Developments At Ft. Robinson

Two developments relating to the occupation of Fort Robinson by Sioux Indians demonstrating for the return of some 360 acres of land at the fort to Indian control bear comment.

First, in a commendable display of reserve by both sides, the leaders of the Indian group have agreed to Gov. Exon's seven point plan which will lead to peaceful negotiations on a point which in itself is largely un-negotiable. But at least because of the talks, greater governmental appreciation of the scope of the problems facing American Indians may result.

It might not have been necessary for Exon to stress quite so heavily that he is a "law and order governor." That immediate reaction to the occupation of the museum building at Fort Robinson indicates a lack of sensitivity to the real issue. It looks good to the vast majority, but not so good to the tiny minority, who are the ones looking to an elected leader for understanding and help.

All in all, however, the forbearance generally exhibited by the state and the protesters will contribute to an atmosphere in which the problems can be talked out peacefully and, perhaps, solved to some degree.

Second, it is tragic that the Indians themselves are divided. Tribal leaders at the Pine Ridge reservation in South Dakota are plainly disgusted with the occupation at the fort and damage done recently to the Bureau of Indian Affairs quarters in Washington by American Indian Movement (AIM) representatives. They have told AIM leaders that they will enter Pine Ridge at their own peril, and AIM apparently has taken up the challenge. It would be wise if AIM toned down its militancy somewhat. Both groups — the reservation leaders and AIM — are working toward the same goals and it would be much more fruitful if they worked together.

JAMES RESTON

Nixon In Envious Position Of Sorting Staff; Power Has Centralized Within White House



WASHINGTON — The 10 weeks between the November election of the President of the United States and his inauguration on Jan. 20 are probably more important than any other 10 weeks of his four or eight-year stay in the White House.

For in this short span, the President can change his team, change his mind, change the whole tone of his administration, retain his most effective men and retire the rest, correct past mistakes, and adjust his policies and personnel to the changing problems of the future.

Maybe this is what is meant by the "genius" of the Democratic political system. At least in the executive branch of the government, it makes allowances for the accidents and fragility of human life, and liberates the President from the past.

Nobody else at the top of other large American institutions, with the possible excep-

tion of football coaches and baseball managers, has such freedom to act on reality, and even they can be fired over the telephone after any game that goes wrong.

The only trouble with the system is that it isn't applied as widely as it might be. The president isn't stuck with the seniority system, but the Congress is.

Fortunately, President Nixon has recognized that he is the envy of every other chief executive in the land, and he is taking advantage of his special position. He knew that it was the custom after any election for all his appointees to put their resignations at his disposal, but he didn't count on their good taste or manners. He had his press secretary announce publicly that he not only expected their resignations, but that he intended to act on them, and maybe separate as many as

2,000 top officials from the federal service.

This put him in an awkward position, as the Washington Post was quick to point out. For he had defended everything and everybody in his administration during the election campaign.

He used his appointive power very cautiously when he was first elected. Though Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York was probably the logical choice for secretary of state, especially since his friend and protégé, Henry Kissinger, was going to the White House, the President passed him by for William Rogers.

There was even some talk back then of Mayor John Lindsay of New York going to the State Department as undersecretary, but in the end the President chose safer and dimmer men.

Now, however, the President is undoubtedly more confident and secure and he would certainly dominate any ministry

DR. PERCY L. JULIAN

They Had A Dream

The mass production of cortisone — used in the treatment of arthritis — was made possible by the discovery of an industrial chemist whose grandfather was a slave. Born in the Deep South, Dr. Percy L. Julian was advised in his early years not to attempt a career in chemical research. But he defied the odds and later went on to unlock chemical secrets leading to the low-cost synthesis of cortisone.

That discovery brought relief from pain to millions of persons afflicted with the crippling disease. But it was only one of many important discoveries credited to Julian during a career in which he won an international reputation.

Dr. Julian synthesized another drug called physostigmine which is used to treat glaucoma, a serious eye disease often resulting in blindness. He developed the chemical base for the foam fire extinguisher which saved the lives of thousands of servicemen during World War II. He discovered an inexpensive substitute for casein — an important ingredient in the manufacture of paint.

Julian made up his mind early in life that he wanted to become a chemist. But his prospects were not exactly promising. One of six children, Julian was born in Montgomery, Ala., in 1899.

His father, a railway mail clerk, was the son of slaves. His mother was a schoolteacher.

Julian received elementary and a skimpy high school education in Montgomery, and in 1916 enrolled at DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind. He was poorly prepared for college work; in addition he was black and chemistry was a white man's profession.



A friendly dean tried to discourage Julian from the career he had chosen, believing he would find little opportunity in the world of research. But Julian was stubborn. He made up his academic deficiencies and graduated in 1920 with honors, valedictorian of his class.

Julian earned his master's degree at Harvard and a Ph.D. at the University of Vienna where he studied under famed chemist Dr. Ernst Späth. In between his graduate studies he taught chemistry at several colleges.

In 1932, Julian returned as a research fellow to DePauw

where he succeeded in synthesizing physostigmine, the drug used in treating glaucoma.

In 1936, he entered private industry as director of soybean research for a large paint company. He and his associates patented 42 chemical discoveries.

Most important was his discovery of how to extract white crystals called sterols from soybean oil. From the sterols, Dr. Julian produced a chemical compound from which synthetic cortisone could be made. Thus, the rare and expensive drug was brought within the financial reach of everyone.

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Letters To The Editor

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by the writer's true name and may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Amendment 7

Ravenna, Neb.

Amendment 7 passed by a small margin. There were few who could have understood the full implications of the difference between "use" and "value" methods of taxation. Almost nothing appeared to explain or promote either side of the issue. It is a good test of the will of the people, yet The Star in an editorial a few days later intended to tell the cities what they should do if the legislature will "allow" them to. The final statement of that editorial was: "Hopefully, when implemented, the new provision will allow a city to annex such property, at which time it would be assessed according to value rather than use."

I am not a farmer nor real estate developer, so I cannot profit from the fortunate passing of the amendment. But I can visualize that I will enjoy seeing elderly people and farmers enjoy the use of their land as long as they wish to use it without being forced to leave by confiscatory taxes imposed on them in the name of "progress," as The Star calls it.

The farmer who lives in the path of the encroaching city will probably sell early, anyway, because the price he will be offered for the land will eventually tempt him to sell. But, until he does, if he decides not to poison his own or his neighbor's water with

the fantastic quantities of nitrates that his farmer friends do in their determination to get every dollar possible from their land with three or four times the fertilizer that the county agent recommends, let us praise him, not punish him. Maybe he is beginning to try to live as close to nature as possible and is willing to have a slightly smaller harvest of food that has all the trace elements and minerals in them, knowing that he will not develop heart conditions, etc. due to the lack of magnesium which fertilized food characteristically reveals. If he wants to work harder producing food organically than his neighbors who spray with deadly poisons that kill the good bugs with the bad ones, and even some of his neighbor's, let's not put him out of business in the name of progress. Surely the cities can allow a few to remain on the land they love until they choose to leave.

During the telecasts of the Olympics, many will remember seeing a charming segment about an old couple in the heart of Munich who somehow found an idle piece of ground and made it into such a peaceful garden spot that the people would not allow city officials to dismantle it in the name of progress. I believe the people spoke on Nov. 7 when they approved Amendment 7. Give it a chance. Surely, we will admit that it has some promising virtues. Maybe they will in time prove to outweigh the disadvantages The Star mentions. A few hundred dollars' loss of taxes a year per farm will not break up the city. The few who do choose to stay may be one's parents who love the land.

LOREN R. SWANSON

★ ★ ★

Bond Issue

Waverly, Neb.

All people living in District 145, Waverly, should know that an important bond election is coming up on Nov. 21. It is important to understand that growth that is occurring at present is in all parts of the district, that future growth is unpredictable, and that it is dependent on many things beside the desire to move outside the city into an area where people can enjoy the pleasures of country living. Residential growth will surely follow industrial growth.

While retaining District 145 as an educational unit, we may

in the future need to locate sizeable facilities in other parts of the district. In other words, put schools where the students are instead of the other way around.

One must understand that the tax spread between Lincoln and Waverly District 145 is a diminishing one. If we follow the leadership of those who advocate the bond issue, we may in five years pass Lincoln in school taxes.

We want good basic education for our young people, but the expenditure of large sums of money is not always reflected in better education.

We should take a hard look at this and not be stampeded by rhetoric or hysteria. We should study it and then get out the vote.

BEN BELL

★ ★ ★

70,000 Strong

Lincoln, Neb.

I was sorry to read Coach Devaney's unwise analogy when he declared his inept football team "looked like a bunch of farmers at a picnic waiting for someone to serve lunch."

It is time the coach and others realize that farmers are snarps. They use keen judgment, they have to be nimble and flexible, both mentally and physically, to cope with the vagaries of the weather, prices and worldwide food and grain supplies. Farming is more than buying something wholesale and selling it retail. Agriculture is the base for 40% of the nation's business.

If the University of Nebraska coaches coach and the players play many more games as they did against Iowa State, Coach Devaney cannot afford to alienate the 70,000 farmers in Nebraska. He will need their support to fill the stadium in the future.

WARREN W. SAHS

★ ★ ★

The Farmers

Milford, Neb.

Coach Devaney's saying: "The Nebraska team looked like a bunch of farmers at a picnic waiting to be served lunch," didn't go down very well with us farmers.

He sounds like a little kid who has just lost his sucker.

Who furnishes the steaks for the team? After all, this is an agriculture state and Mr. Devaney should find out which side of the bread is buttered.

DISGUSTED

Road Dept. To Hike Public Involvement

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

Trying to please both the highway lobby and environmental interests has been no easy job. State Roads Department officials admitted Friday.

But the department announced that an "action plan" is being drafted to increase involvement of public interest groups in the road-building process while at the same time cutting much of the red tape.

The action plan is intended to be more flexible than the requirements for approval of

road construction which Ed Kay, federal aid project coordinator, called rigid.

Nebraska is one of three states which were selected by the Federal Highway Administration to develop pilot environmental action plan for highway construction. Kay said the plan, which must be approved by the governor, will be ready by April 1, 1973. By the following November all states would have to make similar provisions.

Delay Should Be Cut

On the average, Kay said the environmental impact re-

quirements delay projects by 6 months; the action plan should cut that delay considerably, he said.

However, he noted that all road construction will still have to live up to the requirements of the federal Environmental Policy Act.

"We hope to expedite highway projects while still giving due consideration to environmental problems," Kay said.

The exact content of the plan is still being worked out by Kay and other officials but he was able to give the general

premise for the plan. The federal government has left the details to the state.

Kay said the new approach is a major undertaking dealing with four factors: identification of adverse economic, historical, social or environmental impact; an interdisciplinary approach involving many state, local and federal agencies; involvement of the public; and a host of alternatives for possible consideration.

Outside Interests Involved

The major change here is that outside interests, both public and private, will be involved in the decision-making process from a project's inception to completion, Kay said. That outside input will come from three advisory groups, the most notable of which is the citizens advisory unit.

The citizens group would include both those interests

identified as pro- and anti-highway groups, he said. So far, all of the groups contacted have been eager to participate.

Already the Sierra Club, the Audubon Society, the Good Roads Association and the Nebraska Motor Carriers Association have agreed to participate. Eventually 20 groups are expected to be involved.

This, Kay said, will allow projects which are non-controversial, such as resurfacing a road, to be completed rapidly while those requiring more time can be studied. There will still have to be the usual public hearings and impact statements, but, he said, "We won't have to follow a step-by-step procedure."

"It should minimize future court cases by ironing out grievance and removing procedural difficulties," he said.



HOGS PREFER COW'S MILK

One enterprising pig discovered the Angus-Guernsey cow on the Charles Stover farm near Beatrice was good for a free meal and now she has a whole herd of

customers. The cow, named Cindy, even makes an effort to keep the adopted pigs near her.

Cost Of Supplying Energy To Inevitably Rise—Ms. Bland

By PATTY BEUTLER
Star Staff Writer

A substantial rise in the cost of supplying energy is inevitable, warned the coordinator of consumer affairs for the American Petroleum Institute at a press conference sponsored by the Nebraska Petroleum Council Friday.



Barbara Bland

Barbara Bland remarked that the petroleum industry was not employing "scare tactics" in describing the dwindling reserves of domestic supplies of oil and natural gas.

Although the U.S. has a nine-year reserve of oil and eight and a half years of natural gas, reserves are being used faster than new sources are being found, noted Ms. Bland.

Environment are both integral parts of the same problem. She added that there might be a need to compromise a bit in both areas for the greatest efficiency to society.

She cited the Alaska pipeline as one example which has brought the two groups to a closer working position. The oil industry has studied the environmental effects of the pipeline with an effort to minimize ecological damage and several environmentalists have conceded that the need is great enough to justify the pipeline's construction.

She indicated that there would be no dramatic cut-off of fuels, but rather a gradual slowdown.

With one-sixth the world's population, the U.S. uses one-third of the global energy. Energy demands are expected to double by 1984 and to triple by the year 2000, she reported.

She warned of the danger in becoming too dependent on foreign supplies of oil. She noted that in 1972 more than 32% of our oil supply came from foreign sources and predicted this figure to jump to 58% from the Middle East alone by 1985.

25% More Energy

Keeping the environment clean will require as much as 25% more energy, said Ms. Bland, who added that the petroleum industry and environmentalists are not adversaries.

"Both groups are working toward the same goals," she believes, "but their means are different."

Ms. Bland feels that maintaining an adequate energy supply as well as a clean en-

Ex-Nebraskan Is Promoted In National Guard Ceremony

Col. Joseph R. Jelinek, 53, former military emergency plans and operations officer for the Nebraska National Guard, has been promoted to brigadier general, Gov. J. James Exon reported Friday.

Gen. Jelinek received his stars in a Pentagon ceremony Friday in Washington, where he serves as deputy director of the Army National Guard

Division of the National Guard Bureau.

Gen. Jelinek left the Nebraska military department in 1967 to become chief of the Plans, Priorities and Policies Office of the National Guard Bureau.

In his present post, the former Omaha is third in command of the Army National Guard, serving under another former Nebraskan, Maj. Gen. Francis S. Greenleaf, formerly of Hastings and now chief of the National Guard Bureau.

Road Building Pace For Recreation Eyed

Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly and Speaker W. H. Hasebrook of West Point Friday expressed concern over the apparent slow pace of recreation road construction.

A staff report to a legislative budget subcommittee, chaired by Warner, shows \$3,019,793 in recreation road projects planned during the four fiscal years ending in 1976.

But more money than that, \$3,487,728, is actually available for obligation during the current single fiscal year, Warner noted.

"I should think the program could be stepped up," Hasebrook said.

Warner said he believes the 1972 Legislature was "quite definite" in expressing its desire for more recreation road construction.

The Legislature reappropriated \$500,000 in unexpended general fund money for that purpose, he noted.

In addition to that general fund appropriation, the recreation road fund receives revenue from a 50-cent fee attached to annual motor vehicle

registration charges. That raises almost \$800,000 a year.

Projects must be certified by the Game and Parks Commission before they can be constructed.

\$2,974,000 Balance

The recreation road fund had a balance of \$2,974,000 on Sept. 30, 1972. After liquidation of current obligations, the balance was pegged at \$2,764,746.

Anticipated revenue for the remainder of fiscal year 1972 is \$722,982.

Only three recreation projects costing a total of \$450,110 are scheduled to be let in fiscal 1973.

Seven projects costing \$1,316,744 are scheduled for fiscal 1974. Five costing \$802,587 are scheduled for fiscal 1975, and two costing \$450,352 are scheduled for fiscal 1976.

A few more projects may be certified yet this year, according to the staff report.

Exon OKs West Lincoln Bypass Route

Gov. J. James Exon informed the state Highway Advisory Commission Friday he has approved the west Lincoln bypass corridor recommended by the Department of Roads. The commission itself had approved the corridor location at its Oct. 27 meeting.

The planned bypass involves 12.5 miles of highway beginning at the Crete corner on U.S. Highway 77, south of Lincoln, and connecting with Interstate Highway 80 in north Lincoln, and with K and L Sts. in the city.

The \$34 million project is designed to improve traffic distribution within the city and alleviate some of downtown Lincoln's traffic problems.

Before construction can begin, the Roads Department will need to refine the corridor boundaries, hold public hearings, obtain design approval and workout financing.

Fox To Head Peace Officers

Omaha (UPI) — Clarence Fox, Ord, has been named president of the Nebraska Sheriffs and Peace Officers Association at the annual convention here.

Anton Novak, Grant, was elected first vice president; Donald Weibel, Wayne, second vice president; Lloyd Pontine, Clay Center, third vice president, and Theodore Janing, Omaha, fourth vice president.

Joseph E. Thornton, Omaha, was elected secretary-treasurer.



Lincoln Temperatures			
1:00 a.m. (Fri)	30	2:00 p.m.	29
2:00 a.m.	28	3:00 p.m.	29
3:00 a.m.	26	4:00 p.m.	29
4:00 a.m.	24	5:00 p.m.	29
5:00 a.m.	22	6:00 p.m.	29
6:00 a.m.	20	7:00 p.m.	29
7:00 a.m.	18	8:00 p.m.	29
8:00 a.m.	16	9:00 p.m.	29
9:00 a.m.	14	10:00 p.m.	29
10:00 a.m.	12	11:00 a.m.	29
11:00 a.m.	10	12:00 p.m.	29
Sun rises 7:17 a.m. sets 6 p.m.			
Total 1972 precipitation to date 35.01 in.			

NEBRASKA: The extended outlook for Monday through Wednesday calls for snow Monday and considerable cloudiness Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows during the period will be in the low 20s west to near 30 southeast. Highs will be in the mid to upper 40s.

KANSAS: For the three days, Monday through Wednesday, skies will be cloudy, keeping the minimum temperatures gen-

Weather Details For Motorists			
City	Lo	Hi	Pccn
Casper	20	44	
Cheyenne	19	42	
Denver	34	38	
Des Moines	28	33	
Kansas City	27	32	
Lincoln	28	32	
Omaha	28	32	
St. Louis	28	32	
St. Paul	28	32	
Sioux Falls	28	32	
Wichita	24	36	

Farmer Dies In Cornpicker Accident

Belden (AP) — Wesley Stapelman, 51, of rural Belden, died Thursday in an Osmond hospital following a cornpicker accident near here.

Authorities said Mr. Stapelman was picking corn on his father's farm two miles northwest of Belden when his legs were pulled into the picker.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stapelman; a sister, Mrs. Donald Most, and two nieces.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Union Presbyterian Church at Belden.

Ag Achievement Hall Admits Four To Membership

The Nebraska Hall of Agricultural Achievement has named four persons to membership in the organization and re-elected its present slate of officers.

At its annual honors banquet here, these individuals were admitted to membership in the organization: Dr. John L. Adams, associate dean of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture and director of the Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service; Edwin Damkroger of DeWitt, farmer and certified seed producer; Wayne Nielsen, Waverly, farmer and community leader; and Paul Sindt, Napoleon, farmer and currently executive director of the Nebraska State ASCS office, Lincoln.

Willard Waldo of DeWitt was re-elected president. Arthur Carmody of Trenton, vice president; and Dr. A. W. Epp of Lincoln was re-named secretary-treasurer.

Group Will Probe State Park System

The state Game Commission disclosed Friday a special committee has been named to inquire into a complaint that Nebraska's parks system is being neglected.

Jack Strain, chief of the department's Parks Division, had alleged such neglect when he resigned from the department recently to accept a federal parks position.

Dr. Bruce Cowgill of Silver Creek, commission chairman, announced at the commission's monthly meeting Friday he has appointed a study committee to "check out fully the allegation that the parks system is a neglected entity of the Game and Parks Commission."

Named committee chairman was commission member William Lindken of Chadron. Committee members include commissioner Art Brown of Omaha, Jim Malkowski of Omaha, Lester Fitch of Niobrara, Mrs. Gordon Pauley of Lincoln and Dr. Orville Zabel of Fremont.

The commission also authorized further study and work on contracts for an easement to Van-Cor Enterprises for construction of waste treatment facilities on state property near the Mormon Island wayside area near Grand Island.

Van-Cor desires to build a restaurant. Its original proposal called for a drainage line into a branch of the Platte River for sewage disposal. A revised plan presented Friday called for a joint effort by Van-Cor and the state to construct a holding treatment pond or ponds.

The commission was told the ponds would provide for zero discharge into the Platte River and consolidate disposal facilities presently used in the wayside area.

Conservation officer Max Sowell of Ainsworth was presented the Shikar-Safari Club International Award for his "acres for Wildlife" efforts and other work as a conservation officer.

LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY:

Most Of Us Violate Health Rules Daily

By ROBERT PETERSON

Most of us violate elementary health rules daily. We continue to smoke even though most scientists tell us it can lead to lung cancer. We drink more than we should, even though we know excessive alcohol can lead to liver problems and alcoholism.

We eat more than we should, and tend to favor those rich, fat-filled foods such as marbled steaks, cheese, butter, and ice cream which taste marvelous but which scientists tell us laminate the blood vessels with cholesterol and make us prone to heart and circulatory diseases.

We carry around extra pounds. We do our share of jay walking. We go without hats and rubbers on rainy days. And we drive without our seat belts.

When engaging in these lapses of good judgment we tend to justify our actions by saying, "Well, we all have to do sometime. Since I'm probably not going to live beyond three score and ten I might as well enjoy myself and do what comes naturally."

But now and then we meet folks so lucky and so well-endowed constitutionally that they reach 80 and more. And if they encounter ills at that point they may tend to blame the dissipations of middle-age.

As an old gentleman of 104 in a nursing home remarked, "If I'd known I was going to live this long I'd have taken better care of myself."

Many sexagenarians assume they're too old for new learning. But if folks in their 80s can go back to school suc-

cessfully, it should be duck soup for youngsters in their 60s and 70s.

A crackerjack example is Mrs. Bertie Hamilton, 84, of Troy, Kan. Last January, as the new year began, this daughter of a former slave found herself pondering the fact that her high school education had been interrupted decades ago when she went to work.

She read in the paper that it was possible to sign up for adult education courses and work towards a high school equivalency certificate. So last January 19 she signed up for the course and daily drove 17 miles in her own car to the Northeast Vocational Technical School at Atchison Kan.

After less than four months of study and cramming, her instructors felt she was ready to take the test. She took it and passed easily. According to one of her instructors, Grace Armstrong, "Mrs. Hamilton was one of the sharpest students in the class."

Another Kansan who took the plunge is Ernest E. Eppstein of Great Bend, Kan. Some of his friends write me that last year this 92-year-old gentleman decided to do something about this longstanding regret of not having completed high school. So he signed up for adult education courses, took the necessary exams, and completed high school equivalency requirements, passing the GED tests with high scores.

The achievement of these two elder Kansans refutes the ancient belief that brain cells necessarily wither and atrophy as one approaches the century mark.

Across Nebraska

James Named Nance-Boone County Agent

Fullerton — Harr James, 33, of Lincoln has been appointed Nance-Boone County agent, succeeding Bill Zollinger, who resigned earlier this year. James is expected to begin work about Dec. 1. A native of Holdrege, he holds a master's degree from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Previously he was employed as a soil scientist at Huron, S.D., and as a laboratory research technician at NU. Since September he has been in Extension service training in Cass County.

Concordia Receives \$32,300 In Gifts

Seward (AP) — The Aid Association for Lutherans, a fraternal insurance society, has awarded gifts totaling \$32,300 to Concordia Teachers College in Seward. The funds will be used for the support of the school's in-service institute, summer post-baccalaureate programs and the Center for Indian Ministry and Studies.

Murder Charge Against Edlund Dismissed

Kearney (UPI) — A second degree murder charge against Frank Edlund, 29, of Ansley was dismissed because of insufficient evidence. The dismissal was announced by Buffalo County Judge J. Karr Taylor who heard testimony in the case Sept. 2 and 3. Edlund maintained the fatal shooting of Richard Ohlson, 34, was accidental. Ohlson was shot to death at his home in Odessa Oct. 8.

Catholic Group Gets \$25,000 Grant

Omaha (AP) — The Omaha-based Urban-Rural Economic Development Union has been given a \$25,000 grant by the Campaign for Human Development. The campaign is an agency set up by Catholic bishops in the U.S. to attack the causes of poverty. The Omaha grant will be used to provide professional expertise to persons of lesser means striving to enter the business community.

Averill Heads Dist. 12 Legion Post

Denton — Ed Averill of Denton was chosen commander of the District 12 of the American Legion during the group's convention held here. Forty-nine persons attended the gathering.

Rural Residents OK \$52,000 Bond Issue

Fullerton — Patrons of Rural School District No. 23, by a vote of 51 to 10, approved a \$52,000 bond issue callings for the construction of a new school building and providing furnishings.

NU Judging Team To Compete In Chicago

The University of Nebraska varsity livestock judging team will leave for Chicago this Sunday to compete in an intercollegiate livestock judging contest. The contest, held in connection with the International Livestock Show, will be Saturday, Nov. 25. Prof. R. B. Warren, team coach, said the following students have been selected to make the trip: Phil Roubal of North Bend, Dave Rasmussen of North Platte, Mike Robinson of Waterloo, Kent Helm of Danbury, Rick Larson of Potter and Chuck Schroeder of Palisade.

Nursing Home Group Elects Omahan

Omaha (AP) — Mrs. Margaret Freshman of Omaha has been elected secretary of the National Association of Nursing Home Administrators.



Sen. Carl Curtis

Sen. Curtis Will Marry Nurse, 59

Washington (UPI) — Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Nebr., a 67-year-old widower, will marry a 59-year-old registered nurse in California in two weeks, his office confirmed Friday.

Curtis was out of the capital and could not be reached for comment, but his administrative assistant, Drosi Rook, said invitations have been sent out for a "small wedding" in Palo Alto, Calif., Dec. 1.

The bride will be Mrs. Mildred M. Baker of Palo Alto, a registered nurse associated with the Stanford University Hospital. She was divorced in 1960 from B. H. Baker of Colorado Springs.

Mrs. Baker had been friends of Curtis and his late wife, Lois, for several years and first met them through mutual friends in Colorado Springs, Rook said.

Mrs. Curtis died Sept. 10, 1970, leaving a son, Carl Thomas Jr., and a granddaughter, Denise Hopkins, the child of the Curtis' deceased daughter, Mrs. James A. Hopkins. The Curtis couple had been married 39 years.

Curtis won re-election to his fourth term last week.

The private wedding will be held in an undisclosed Episcopal chapel in the Palo Alto area.

Step Taken For Paving Gravel Roads

The State Highway Commission Friday took the first step towards getting some 400 miles of gravel roads on the state highway system paved.

The commission unanimously passed a motion directing the Roads Department to develop new design standards for conversion of gravel roads averaging 125-200 vehicles daily to dust-free surfaces.

The directive was passed on to the Board of Public Roads Classifications and Standards.

Noting that it costs \$100,000 per mile to pave a gravel road, commissioner Merle Kingsbury of Ponca, said the commission has always been in favor of this but a scarcity of funds has prevented surfacing to proceed.

Commission chairman Thane Davis of Hyannis added, "It's always been our desire to get these roads hard-surfaced. Again we're saying we want this done as soon as possible."

Woman Injures Leg In Car-Train Mishap On 27th

A Lincoln woman was listed in "good" condition at Lincoln General Hospital with leg injuries after a car-train mishap at 27th and Leighton Friday night.

Carl Wischart, 44, of 2424 N.W. 9th, a concrete finisher for Inland Concrete Co., his wife, Judy, and two children were headed south on 27th while Rock Island freight train No. 60 approached the rail crossing on the west.

Wischart said he applied his brakes when he saw the train, but the car skidded on wet pavement and collided with the left front side of the engine.

NU Paper Tabs Tom Lansworth Editor In Chief

Tom Lansworth of Fremont was named Daily Nebraskan editor in chief by the UNL Publication Board Friday.

Lansworth, a senior majoring in journalism, will become editor of the Daily Nebraskan at the conclusion of the first semester.



MISS SUE SCHLICHTEMEIER

Of interest to Lincoln to recent University of Nebraska campus circles is the announcement made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Schlichtemeier of Murray, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sue, to Ronald Sorensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cunrar Sorensen of Lincoln.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Dec. 2.

Miss Schlichtemeier was graduated this year from the University of Nebraska where she was a journalism major. She now is caring as a journalist in the Nebraska Department of Personnel.

Mr. Sorensen is a graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Business Administration, and now is a personnel specialist in the Nebraska Department of Personnel.

Skyline Terrace Patrician Heights Fiene Heights Meadow Lane

Although winter came early to Nebraska this year, putting a damper on quite a few activities during the first part of the week, we're quite certain that plans for the approaching holiday are proceeding unhindered. Now if the weather man will only co-operate come next Thursday...

Providing everything goes as planned, Lincoln will witness quite an influx of visitors during the approaching week, and among those suburban residents who are planning to roll out the red carpet of welcome are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Miller and children, Becky, Alan, Sandi and Michelle of Meadow Lane.

Arriving on Thursday morning for a four-day visit with the Miller family will be Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hershey of Minneapolis, Minn. Of course, several of the afternoon hours will be devoted to watching the NU-Oklahoma football game on TV, after which the two families will enjoy a traditional Thanksgiving Day dinner.

On Friday, Mrs. Miller's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Hershey and sons, Randy and Toby, will come to Lincoln from their home in Lawrence, Kan. They will enjoy visiting with the Millers and Mr. and Mrs. Hershey until Sunday when they will return home.

Also planning to do a bit of holiday entertaining are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Witt who make their home in the Fiene Heights neighborhood. Mr. and Mrs. Witt's Thanksgiving Day guests will be their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tad Dunham and sons, David and Ted of Raiston.

While others are busy making preparations for the arrival of guests, Patrician Heights residents Mr. and Mrs. Norm Weideman and children, Kamil and Brian, will be packing their suitcases for a trip which will take them to South Dakota.

in the suburban areas

The Weideman family will leave Lincoln on Thursday and their destination will be Burke, S.D. where they will be guests at the home of Mrs. Weideman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wolf.

Incidentally, we might also mention the fact that since Mr. Wolf will observe his birthday on Thursday, the Thanksgiving dinner will undoubtedly include a piece of birthday cake for everyone present.

Mr. and Mrs. Weideman and the children will return to Lincoln on Sunday.

We'd like to digress a moment from our tales of holiday happenings to mention a very festive celebration which took place last weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. King and their children, Tracey and Barbara of Skyline Terrace. It seems that Mrs. King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Marton of Omaha observed their 40th wedding anniversary on Saturday, Nov. 11, and in honor of the occasion, Mr. and Mrs. King were host and hostess at a family celebration

and dinner which took place at their home.

On hand to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Marton were a number of family members, and included on the guest list were Mrs. King's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Marton of Bellevue; her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mulligan and children, Andica, Marsha and Kevin; and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reigert of Omaha.

Making plans for some post-holiday traveling are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Paul Mr. and Mrs. Paul will take part in a family get-together which will take place on Sunday at the home of Mr. Paul's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Paul of Columbus.

Also participating in the fun will be Mr. Paul's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Magnuson of Albion.

The Lincoln Pauls will drive to Columbus on Saturday and return home on Sunday.

Mrs. Inglis--A Young 90 Years Old



History tells us that back in the dark ages a woman was old at 40. She donned a Mother Hubbard, rolled down the blinds and, with the exception of attending church, never ventured out. She was an old lady. But that was then — a century or so ago — and fortunately will be no more. These days you're still a young thing at 90 — and you are 'up and

at em' all day every day. If anyone has any doubts let them visit with Mrs. Lillie Inglis. She was 90 years old last Wednesday, and if there is anyone who knows what is going on in the world — including all of the football scores, Mrs. Inglis is that person. The birthday celebrant spent her official anniversary with her family which includes her daughter, Mrs. Volma Leuszler; a grandson, Dale Leuszler; a granddaughter, Mrs. Varea Hartman; and her two great-grandchildren, Evan Hartman, II, who is four years old, and Miss Kimberly Ann Hartman who is just 88 years younger than her great-grandmother. On Sunday, Nov. 19, however, Mrs. Inglis will be honored at an open house at the First United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Inglis was born in Pawnee City, but spent much of her married life in Wichita, Kan. A few years ago she came to Lincoln to be close to her family. Pictured with Mrs. Inglis are the two youngest members of the family — Kimberly Ann, and Evan Hartman.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Homestead Girl Scout Council, glass campaign, all day, Syracuse.

EVENING

Parents Without Partners, general meeting, 8 o'clock, Union Loan and Savings, 55th and O Sts.

Crosstrailers Square Dance Club, Thanksgiving dance, 8 o'clock, Easterday Center, 61st and Adams Sts.

A Friday Wedding

At 7 o'clock on Friday evening, Nov. 17, the wedding of Miss Kathy Roshone, daughter of Mrs. June Roshone, and Stanley French, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. French of Grand Island, took place at Blessed Sacrament Church. The Rev. Charles Kottas solemnized the ceremony.

Miss Lavonne Hudson was the maid of honor and the bride's only attendant.

David Fuller of Hastings served Mr. French as best man, and the guests were seated by Steven French and Sidney French, both of Grand Island.

The bride appeared in a gown of white velvet, designed in the Empire mode and accented with embroidery. The embroidery which patterned the bodice, banded the stand-up collar and ornamented the Juliet sleeves, and beneath the high waistline the A-line skirt was floor-length. Her long veil was held in place by a Camelot cap, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations and white roses.

Mr. French and his bride will reside in Havre, Mont.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she majored in physical education. Mr. French was graduated from the University of Nebraska College of Business Administration, and now is associated with the General Adjustment Bureau in Havre.

Abby bridegroom has answer Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have a girl friend I'll call Gwen. She has never been married, but she has a 2-year-old son. Gwen is being married soon and she wants to take her kid along on her honeymoon. Gwen's mother has looked after the little boy a lot and says she is willing to keep the boy while Gwen and her bridegroom go off on their honeymoon.

Gwen insists on taking the kid along. She says it will be a nice vacation for him, and there is no better way for her future husband to learn what being a father is like. (Her fiancé has never been married.)

I told her she was making a big mistake, but she insists she's right. What do you think?

GWEN'S FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: How does Gwen's fiancé feel about it? If he WANTS to take the child along on his honeymoon, he's an unusually generous man, and I assure you he will get a crash course in what "being a father is like." If he doesn't want to take the boy, I'd be inclined to agree with you.

DEAR ABBY: Last year you had the perfect solution for people who wanted to cut their Christmas gift list. It was a diplomatic way to advise certain friends and relatives not to send you anything because you weren't sending them anything. It made such good sense to me I cut it out, intending to follow your suggestion, and now I can't find it. Will you please print it again? Thank you.

CUTTING DOWN IN BOSTON

DEAR CUTTING: Many others asked for a repeat of that letter, and here it is:

DEAR ABBY: This is a tough one. How do you suddenly take someone off your Christmas gift list? And let them know in advance, so they will take you off theirs?

We have many friends and relatives with whom we have been exchanging Christmas gifts for years. It started when our children were young. We used to give inexpensive toys, elaborately wrapped, so they would have something under their tree, and the kids would have the excitement of

unwrapping them on Christmas morning.

The kids aren't kids any more. We almost never see most of them. Many have moved out of town. Christmas shopping is not only a big bore, it has become costly. I am sure these people feel the same way about it, but we don't know how to break this vicious circle. So we keep buying the same people Christmas presents every year because we knew they'll buy us something.

If you have a solution for this universal problem, Abby, you're a genius.

SICK OF CHRISTMAS

DEAR SICK: I'm no genius, but here's a suggestion: Around Thanksgiving, send them a note saying you are thankful for friends with whom you can be perfectly candid. Then tell them you are trimming your Christmas gift list, and do not plan to send their children (or them, if that's the case) a gift, so to please do likewise. I promise you, it will be the best Christmas gift you could give them.

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L. A., CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

Benefit Dance

Members of the Lincoln Council of Square and Round Dance Clubs will extend their weekend of promenading and do-se-doing at a benefit dance to be sponsored by the Callers' Association on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 19.

The dance, to be held between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock, will take place at the Easterday Center at 61st and Adams Sts.

Bowling

Members of Parents Without Partners and their families will have a bowling party at the Snooker Bowl at 2 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 19.

A Gala Party For The Friendship Club



Everyone loves a party.

One of the most exciting parties to come along in quite some time took place at the Easterday Center on Thursday evening, Nov. 16.

Hosts and hostesses for the gala event were the members of Lincoln's Friendship Club, a group of 150 handicapped young adults who are 18 years of age and over. The club, which meets regularly is sponsored by the Lincoln Parks and Recreation Department. Miss Dorothy Lougee, the department's supervisor of recreation, helps to plan

recreational activities for the city's physically and mentally handicapped youngsters.

However, the Thursday party was organized exclusively by the young people. They assembled all of their forces to do the decorating, bring salads for the dinner, organize the program, and even invite some very special guests.

Cornhusker Coach Bob Devaney and Mrs. J. James Exon headed the guest list for the party — and the guests of honor shared the spotlight during the evening's enter-

tainment. Other guests of the Friendship Club were members of the City Council and Park Board, and representatives of various agencies which serve Lincoln's handicapped persons.

Following the dinner, members of the Fun Club — a similar organization for younger handicapped children — presented a playlet entitled "The Three Bears." Taking part in the play were Jeff Wolf, Brett Standley, Kay Oetjen, Jeremy Oltner, Jill Ulland, Carla Jones, and Ken Jones

and Jeff Wolf also presented the musical portion of the program, playing his rendition of "America, America" on the mini organ.

Philip Enersen, another guest of honor, who is a resident of the Martin Luther home at Beatrice, served as master of ceremonies for the event, and Tommy Beighley also was an entertainer, presenting his magic act.

At the Friendship Club's party, Mrs. Exon, pictured above at left, was presented a corsage by some of the youthful guests.

Bridge

it's up to him

B. Jay Becker

West dealer
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ K 8 6
♥ A J 7 4
♦ K 10 5
♣ Q J 8

WEST

♠ Q J 9 7 5 2
♥ K 9 8
♦ Q 4
♣ A 5

EAST

♠ A 4
♥ 6 3
♦ 8 7 6 3 2
♣ 9 7 4 2

SOUTH

♠ 10 3
♥ Q 10 5 2
♦ A J 9
♣ K 10 6 3

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Dble	Pass	3 ♥
Pass	4 ♥		

Opening lead — queen of spades.

Let's assume you're West and South gets to four hearts on the bidding shown. You lead the queen of spades, which wins. East playing the four and South the three.

The missing spades are the A-10 and you realize there is no chance of beating the contract unless declarer has the ten, in which case, if you play another spade, your partner will be forced to play the ace even though dummy follows low.

It is also clear that even

if declarer started with the 10-x of spades, the chances of upsetting the contract are far from bright, since South for his bidding probably has every one of the 10 high-card points missing. You are therefore unlikely to score more than two shades and a club.

However, despite the dim outlook, there is a chance of scoring the setting trick if partner has as little as the six or ten of trumps. Since that's your only real hope, you plan the defense accordingly and play the deuce of spades at trick two.

Partner wins dummy's eight with the ace and returns a club, just as you expected him to do when you played an unnecessarily low card to ask for a low suit return.

You win the club with the ace and now lead the jack of spades, hoping partner will appreciate from this peculiar sequence of spade plays that you are trying to get him to ruff the king of spades with his highest trump.

He comes through all right when he ruffs with the six, bless him, and now declarer cannot stop you from winning a trump trick.

So, while your side scores only a measly 50 points on the deal, you are nonetheless entitled to pat yourself on the back for having found the only

Attendance Record Set At Ed Meeting

... SEMINARS FEATURED

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

Despite poor road conditions, Nebraska public school board members and administrators turned out in record numbers Thursday and Friday for the annual joint conference of the two groups, a count showed Friday.

Officials at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education said the 650 participants also set a record for attendance in the center's 10-year history of continuing education gatherings.

And center and association officials said many potential participants from the western part of the state had cancelled their plans to attend because of bad road conditions and the threat of more snow.

The conference, sponsored jointly by the Nebraska State School Boards Association (NSSBA) and the Nebraska Association of School Administrators (NASA), featured several speakers and numerous seminars.

Increased Attention
NSSBA Executive Secretary Ross Rasmussen suggested that the attendance, which has grown from less than 200 in previous years, may be due to the increased attention being focused on school boards and school administrators.

He noted that much of the trend toward demanding increasing accountability has been focused at school board members, who are taking their

duties as representatives of the public more seriously.

And newly installed NSSBA President Ruth Nichol of Scottsbluff, said she believes board members are showing a greater interest in looking for ways to close a "breach" between boards and teachers.

She said she believes the existence of that gap has accompanied the growth in teacher collective bargaining, which, she said, has altered the traditional relationship between the public and educators.

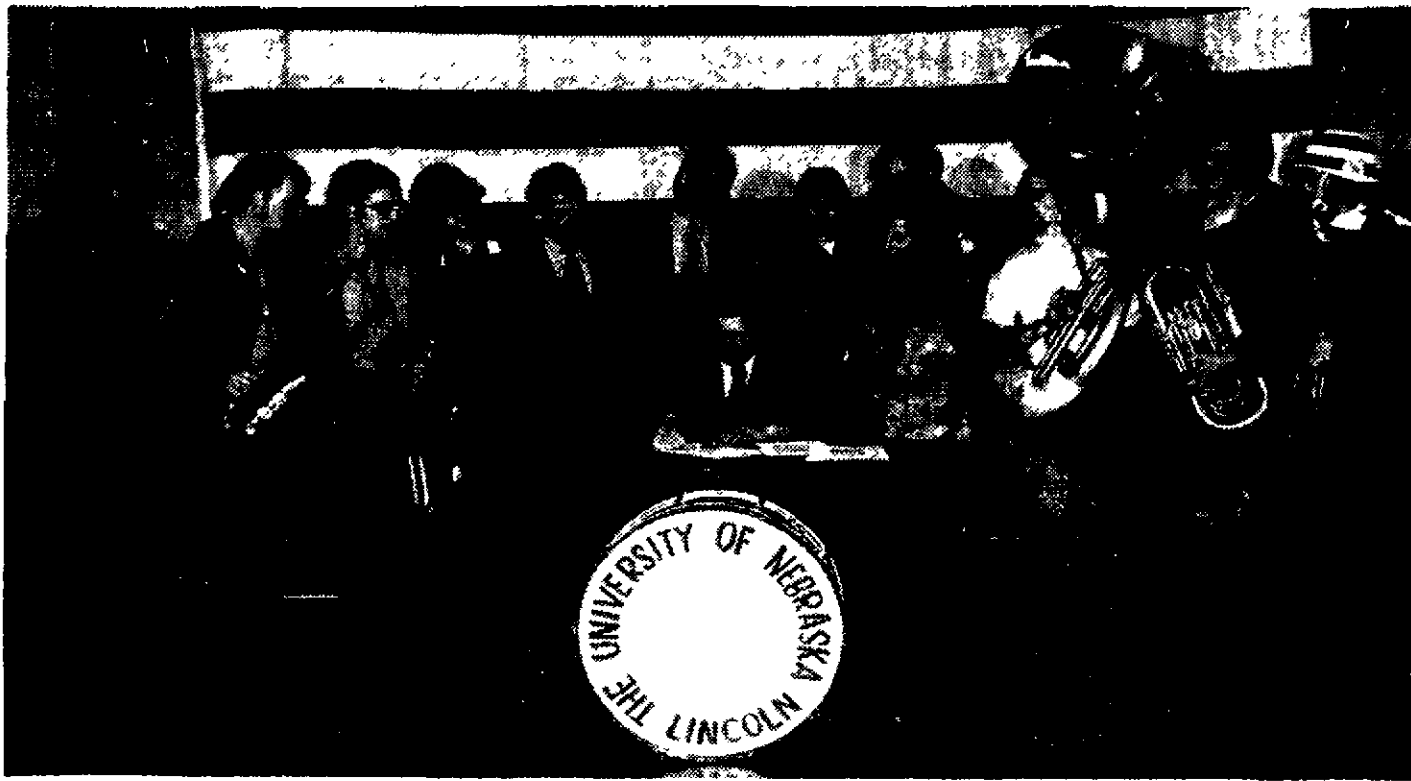
Complex Issues
Seminar topics themselves indicated the new and more complex issues and trends apparent in education.

Seminars were addressed to such topics as "making the management team a team," "staff evaluation and development," "due process—what is it and who gets it?" and "coping with a changing value system."

Others included "the new student role in governance" and "the money crunch."

Speakers at the conference included leaders of the national associations with which the two Nebraska groups are affiliated.

Speaking Friday at a luncheon was F. E. Phillips of Fort Dodge, Iowa, president of the National School Boards Association. On Thursday, the participants heard from Paul B. Salmon, executive secretary of the American Association of School Administrators.



EXON DESIGNATES CANCER DAY

Gov. J. James Exon declared Sunday to be "March Against Cancer" day to emphasize Nebraska's determination to conquer the disease. The University of Nebraska Marching Band will be in concert Sunday at 3:00 p.m. at the UNL Student Union for the benefit of the American Cancer Society. This concert is in memory of NU bandsman, Arthur Sexton, III, who died of cancer. Pictured with the governor, from left, are: Benjamin Avila, Grand Island,

Terry Princ, Weston; Glen Welker, Lincoln; Bruce Chapman, Beatrice; Jack Schuelz, Nebraska division crusade chairman and lay delegate to the national board of directors of the American Cancer Society, Lincoln; Tom Dworsky, chairman for the concert, Omaha; Bill Reece, Ashland; Miss Vera David, Lancaster County unit public information chairman, Lincoln; Jim Schmucker, Beatrice; Les Weber, Friend, Tom Schulz, Lincoln

Playhouse Production Blossoms

By GORDON WINTERS
Star Staff Writer

Abe Burrow's Cactus Flower might be compared to a large, airy tent which collapses on the playgoer unless it is supported by sturdy characterizations.

If this much can be conceded, then the center pole in the Lincoln Community Playhouse's production of the play is Stephanie Dickinson, played by Linda White.

The play is the story of how an unmarried dentist with a kooky girlfriend finds happiness with his spintery nurse. The premise is not that novel and the lines are not that funny. What makes the play are the actors' characterizations and the actors' sense of timing.

Linda White plays the secretary, who like the prickly cactus on her desk, finally blooms.

Without her in the role the playhouse's production may very well have flopped like a wet tent roof upon the capacity crowd at the play's opening performance.

Carl Martens, in the role of Dr. Julian Winston, the dentist, however, also lent considerable support to the play.

The set, designed by Lee Schoonover, is well done, as it almost had to be. The action of the play takes place in 15 sections placing a premium upon quick scene shifts. The crew did it well.

There were flaws in the lighting and the sound, but both were probably technical problems which can be solved in subsequent performances.

The lighting at times flickered noticeably. The background music was distorted, and at several times there was no apparent reason for its sudden and short presence.

Despite the flaws, the play was well received and crowds at the rest of the performances probably will also be pleased.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m., except for Sundays, when it is 7:30 p.m. Performance dates are: Nov. 18, 24, 25, 26 and Dec. 1, 2, 3, 7, 8, 9, and 10.

Teachers Object To Punching New Time Clock
New Raymer, Colo. (AP) — The 17 teachers in this small plains community are having second thoughts about their hours. The school board installed a time clock and they don't want to punch it.

The time clock was approved by the board after some parents complained that teachers were leaving the elementary and high school too early. The teachers countered that they actually were coming early and staying late.

So far it's a stand off. The clock is there, but no one is punching it.

Capital Not Western
New York (AP) — Gerhard Beil state secretary of East Germany said there is no Western capital in his Communist nation and one of the reasons is because "we want to solve our own tasks with our own money."

State Law On Dropping Registered Voters Hit

Democratic State Chairman Hess Dyas of Lincoln Friday criticized a 1969 state law which would remove from voter registration lists all citizens who have failed to vote in two consecutive elections.

The law is now scheduled to take effect, purging from the registration rolls any voter who did not vote in both the general elections of 1970 and 1972.

"The government should not have the right to strike citizens from the registration rolls because they have not voted," Dyas said.

In a free society, citizens who are registered to vote must have the freedom to vote

or to not vote without being unlisted by state law."

Dyas praised Douglas County Election Commissioner Mike Boyle "for wading a number of people up, including myself, to the consequences and unfairness" of the new law.

"To justify this purge law, some have said that it provides a tool for eliminating the names of those who have moved or have died and therefore serves to maintain more accurate registration rolls," Dyas noted.

"I am in favor of maintaining accurate and up-to-date registration rolls, but we must find other ways of accomplishing this goal."

Green Urges Consolidation Of All Health Service Plans

The state Advisory Council on Comprehensive Health Planning has been asked to locate all mental health service programs within the state Health Department.

The recommendation was made by the Rev. James Green of Fairbury, president of the Nebraska Association for Mental Health, at another council meeting to discuss the guidelines from the Nebraska Health Project (NHP).

Many of the mental health programs are now within the state Institutions Department which Green called "an inappropriate conglomerate where mental health service does not belong today."

Green also made several other suggestions to provide

mental health care, including enactment by the Legislature of a comprehensive mental health services act, creation of a governor's council on mental health, a statewide system for the delivery of mental health services, and establishment of more community mental health centers.

Green said his organization supports the NHP recommendation of regional mental health services.

Dr. William Higgins of Lincoln, representing the State Optometric Association, said a shortage of ophthalmologists might be solved by extending the present practice of optometrists after additional graduate study.

New York Stock Exchange Said To Be Still Efficient

The New York Stock Exchange still efficient, although it may look like a lot of people running around, according to

the president of Pershing and Co., which represents 50 regional investment firms around the country.

Carl W. Timpon, speaking to a group of Lincoln businessmen at a luncheon hosted by Mid-America, Inc., said that he believes that the auction system used protects the public because everything takes place in a "goldfish bowl."

Timpon spoke in place of Jack Pershing, chairman of the board of Pershing and Co. after Pershing's scheduled visit was canceled on doctor's orders. Jack Pershing, son of WWI hero Gen. John J. Pershing, went to grade school and high school in Lincoln.

Timpon, whose company handles about 7% of the listed volume on the New York Stock Exchange, said economists generally agree that things look rosy for the next two years.

He said favorable factors include an end to the "election uncertainty, if there was any," and the prospects of an end to the war in Vietnam.

Scottsbluff, Hebron Get Grants OKd

The State Aeronautics Commission Friday approved hangar construction grants of \$8,000 for the Hebron airport and \$12,000 for the Scottsbluff airport.

The funds will come from the commission "hanger fund" and will later be paid back to the fund.

In another action, the commission raised a pair of allocations of state funds to airports at McCook and Ogallala.

The Ogallala grant was increased from \$103,340 to \$107,000 to provide for a new runway complex and the McCook grant will be increased from \$16,560 to \$18,000 to build a new grass turf for the runway.

Increased expenses were behind both grant raises officials said.

City Council To Ponder Redevelopment Bonding

The City Council Monday will consider a proposed bond ordinance to help support the \$6.9 million cost of redevelopment of the downtown "Kresge block" in Lincoln.

The council will be asked to authorize the preparation of a bond ordinance for \$5.7 million, which if approved by the council, would be restricted to support the parking section of the multi-purpose facility, at 11th and O.

In addition to the parking garage, plans call for a bus terminal for the Lincoln Transportation System, retail space and housing for the elderly.

City Attorney Dick Wood said parking consultants have estimated revenues generated by the 1,000-car parking garage would cover the special general obligation bonds.

City officials estimate the difference between the bond

figure, \$5.7 million, and the total projected cost of the facility, \$6.9 million, could be obtained through federal aid, revenue sharing money or from money left over from the 1971 Mass Transit General Obligation Bond issue. That bond issue authorized the purchase of Lincoln City Lines and the city's new bus fleet.

The city is responsible only for the proposed parking garage and bus terminal-retail space, with the Lincoln Housing Authority providing the housing.

Rifle, Shotgun Stolen

A rifle and a shotgun valued at a total of \$250 were taken from the William Fry home at 1221 So. 84th, according to police reports. Entrance was gained by breaking the glass in a rear garage door, police said.

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Rolling Hills

Woods Bros. & Swanson

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Sun. 1 to 5
Mon. 9:30—9

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10 GALLON DELUXE AQUARIUM KIT
Complete With Stainless Steel Aquarium & Full Hood Reflector

REG. VALUE \$28.84

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PANTY HOSE

Non-Run Special
One Size Fits All

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Limit 3 Pair

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"Especially For You"

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

3 LBS. \$4.00 VALUE

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COUPON

Sunday Open House

10% Discount

On All Items Throughout The Store
(With This Coupon)

SAVE \$4.00

SOFTOP MU SHROOM TOADSTOOLS HASSOCKS

Reg. \$14.88

\$10⁸⁸

BOWS 47¢

—HERE ARE MORE EXCITING SAVINGS!!!—

COMPARE

GILLETTE RIGHT GUARD

DEODORANT 7 Fl. Oz.

REG. LOW \$1.09

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LIMIT 1

COMPARE

PARKER BROS. MONOPOLY GAME

3⁷⁷

LIMIT 1 WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

PACKAGE OF 25 STICK — ON — BOWS

2.50 Value

77¢

COMPARE

ORIGINAL RAGGEDY ANN & ANDY DOLL

77¢

LIMIT 1

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED-REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

Meet Star Carrier Mark Kunert

Having a paper route has helped improve their son's grades in school as well as teaching him to get up early, say Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kunert of Beaver Crossing.

A carrier salesman for The Lincoln Star for nine months, Mark Kunert is known for his prompt and dependable service. He enjoys earning his own money and is saving all of his route profits for future use.

Mark is a student at Centennial School and an altar boy



Mark Kunert
Grades Improve

at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Active in the Boy Scout program Mark attended a Scout camp at Humboldt last summer and cites hunting and fishing as his favorite activities.

As to the future—Mark hopes to find a career in his favorite sport and become a professional baseball player. Young men interested in becoming carrier salesmen for The Lincoln Star should contact the State Carrier Dept. 68501.

Walls Undermined

Prague (P) — When 27 houses and shops collapsed and a 150-foot tower lurched more than two feet out of plumb, Vrbno town officials discovered heavy rains had undermined the walls of old underground passages weakened by new sewer trenches. They theorized that the previously unknown galleries were built to hide cattle from Turkish invaders three centuries ago.

**Welcome To
FIRST MENNONITE CHURCH**
No. 70 & Platte
Sunday School 9:30
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Pastor, Phone 434-4987

**ARNOLD HEIGHTS
BIBLE CHURCH**
Lincoln Air Park—5th & Baker
And the Truth Shall Make
You Free—John 8:32
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Church Service 11 a.m.
Sun. Eve. Service 7:30 p.m.
Wendell Howden Pastor

ST. MARKS LUTHERAN
Wisconsin Synod
3930 So. 19th
9:30 School
10:30 Service

MOUNT OLIVE LUTHERAN
Wisconsin Synod
28th & Holdrege
Worship 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:15

**ROSEMONT ALLIANCE
CHURCH**
2600 N. 70th
10:00 a.m.
"LAW AND LOVE"
7:00 p.m.
(Guest Soloist)
WINIFRED LARSEN
(Sermon)
"OUR ONLY HOPE"
Sun. School 11:00 a.m.
Mid-week I/Wed. 7:00 p.m.
Wonderful Music
Supervised Nursery
Posters
H. B. Leestman
Dennis Gortlen

**You Are Invited to Attend
FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH**
849 So. 14th—Lincoln, Nebr. Marlan Cooke, Pastor
• Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sun. Evening Serv. 7:00 p.m.
• Morning Service 10:55 a.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Sun. Youth Program 8:45 p.m. Nursery for all Services
CALL (477-8045) FOR FREE BUS SERVICE

**SUNDAY
Sermon
Nov. 19
"CONVERSATION BY A WELL"**
Dr. Fersberg, preaching
**ST. PAUL UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH**
12th & "M" Sts.
Worship
9:30 AM
11:00 AM

Take your problems to church this weekend... millions leave them there.

**THE
Lincoln Lutheran
Churches
welcome
you and your family.**

AMERICAN (ALC)
42nd & Vine
Worship 8:15 & 10:45, SS 9:30

CALVARY (Mo.)
28th & Franklin
Worship 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

CHRIST (Mo.)
44th & Sumner
Worship 8:30 & 11 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

EVANGELICAL UNITED (LCA)
5945 Fremont
Worship 8:30 & 11:00, SS 9:45

FAITH (Mo.)
63rd & Madison
Worship 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

FIRST (LCA)
1551 So. 70th
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 SS 9:45

FRIEDENS (LCA)
6th & D
Worship 10:30 SS 9:15

GRACE (LCA)
22nd & Washington
Worship 8:30 & 10:30; SS 9:30

HOLY CROSS (Mo.)
Adams & Airbase Rd.
Worship 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

IMMANUEL (Mo.)
2001 S. 11th
Worship 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

**LUTHERAN SOCIAL
SERVICES (ALC)**
325 Lincoln Center, 15th & N
Instructional Chaplaincy
Counseling and Social
Welfare information.

**LUTHERAN STUDENT
CHAPEL (ALC) (LCA)**
333 No. 16th
Worship 9:30 & 11:00

OUR SAVIOURS (ALC)
40th & C
Worship 8:30 & 10:30, SS 9:30

PRINCE OF PEACE (ALC)
12th & Benton
Worship 8:30 & 11:00; SS 9:40

REDEEMER (Mo.)
33rd & J St.
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

SHERIDAN (ALC)
37th & Sheridan
Worship & Study 9:00 & 10:30

SOUTHWOOD (ALC)
5511 So. 27th
Worship 10:00 SS 8:45

ST. ANDREWS (LCA)
1015 Lancaster Lane
Worship 8:30 & 10:45; SS 9:30

TABITHA HOME (LCA)
4720 Randolph
Worship 9:30

TRINITY (Mo.)
12th & H St.
Worship 8:00, 10:30 A.M.
& 7:30 P.M.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL (Mo.)
15th & Q St.
9:00 & 10:45 A.M.

VACUUM



Steve doesn't mind. Only a little. He knows Dad has to travel. And some days Mom must work the swing shift.

Steve doesn't mind. Not very much. It's just that food doesn't make a dinner. It's like a vacuum when you're alone. And the evening — what's to do?

Such vacuums can affect adversely the developing personality of a child. They can also test a child's sense of security and self-reliance.

We claim no expertise in child psychology. Our concern, however, is that there be no Sunday morning vacuum. A Steve whose character is being molded by spiritual and moral training, a Steve whose home has the atmosphere of religious conviction and integrity... such a Steve is better equipped to meet the tests of loneliness and freedom.

In many families we cannot alter circumstances—but we can foster quality of character to cope with it. The Church is ready to help!

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Sunday
Ephesians
2:4-13

Monday
Matthew
28:16-20

Tuesday
Luke
24:44-48

Wednesday
Acts
1:7-11

Thursday
Hebrews
12:1-6

Friday
1 Peter
1:10-21

Saturday
Revelation
1:1-8

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

Clarks Clothing Store
Merry Sweet and Employees

Havelock Bank
Officers and Employees

Union Loan & Savings Assn.
Home of Mr. Green Thumb

Lincoln School of Commerce NBI
Students and Faculty

Credit Bureau
Publishers of the Blue Book

Wanek's of Crete
Bob Wanek and Employees

Cengas, a Division of Central
Telephone & Utilities Corp.

Mowbray Buick-Opel, Inc.
J. William Mowbray & Associates

Klein Bakery
Cakes-Cookies-Bread-Pastries

Eliason & Knuth Drywall Co.
Nels Eliason & Wilber Knuth and Employees

Quality Bluegrass Sodding
Landscaping—Walt Bullock

Metcalf Funeral Home
Bob Metcalf and Associates

Lincoln Equipment Company
Dan Berquist

Whitehead Oil Co.—Phillips 66
30 stations to serve you

Bradfield Drug
Prescription Specialists

Archer-Daniels-Midland Co.

Gooch Foods, Inc.
and Employees

Weaver Potato Chip Company
Officers and Employees

Lincoln Securities Company
Don Dixon Associates & Staff

Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery Assn.
See the Garden Mausoleum

Nebraska Central Building & Loan
Bill, Lowe, Burt Folsom

West Gate Bank
Officers & Employees

Commonwealth Electric Company
Paul C. Schorr 3rd & Staff

Lincoln Production Credit Association
Officers and Employees

Bryant Air Conditioning and Heating
The Inner Space Problem Solvers

Nebraska Typewriter Company
John L. Beau—Olympia Typewriters

Tony and Luigi's
Tony Alasia and Employees

Green Furnace and Plumbing Co.
Your Certified Lennox Dealer

Olson Construction Company
Carl Olson and Employees

Lucile Duerr Hairstyling Salon
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duerr and Staff

Midwest Machinery & Supply
Dorothy Boyle and Employees

Roberts/Skyline Dairy
The Management & Employees

T & M Construction Company
Glenn Manksa, Don Davis and Employees

Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary
Directors and Employees

Pella Products of Lincoln
Jack Irwin and Associates

Yellow Cabs
Barry Strube and Drivers

Cornhusker Bank
Officers and Employees

Forest Furnace & Air Conditioning
Forest Bayum and Employees

All Aluminum Window Co.
Earl Schumacher and Staff

First National Bank and Trust Company
Officers and Employees

Behlen Motors—1145 No. 48th
Your American Motors Dealer

Stock Mart Sets More Records

New York (AP) — The stock market set more records Friday, purging the old high marks with the relentlessness of a bulldozer.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up 1.86 to 1005.57, an all-time high. The Dow has set new closing highs in five of the last six sessions.

Advancing stocks on the Big Board held a 902-to-588 lead of declining ones, with 1,824 issues exchanged in active trading. Volume was 20.22 million shares.

Prices had started off sharply higher in the morning, then retreated to a nearly flat showing before a advancing again towards the close.

"It's a circle of optimism generating optimism," said Monte Gordon, research director of Dreyfus Corp. "People ask whether it will go down. It doesn't. Then they say let's go back in again."

The New York Stock Exchange index of some 1,400 common stocks also closed Friday closing up 19 to 63.25, surpassing the previous all-time high of 63.06, set Thursday. The price-change index on the American Stock Exchange was up 0.06 to 26.15.

New yearly highs were set by 88 stocks while only 21 touched new yearly lows.

Western Pacific Industries, the Big Board's most active issue because of heavy block trading including a 180,000 share trade at 13 1/2, was up 1/4 to 22 1/2. One analyst said the heavy activity might have something to do with the company's plan to acquire the diversifying railroad holding company.

Consolidated Freightways, down 1/4 to 22 1/2, and Arizona up 1/4 to 25 1/2, were among the second and third stocks on the active list.

A government report warning of a possible fuel shortage because of a sharp drop in oil production in the Gulf of Mexico was one factor in the fuel oil field. It was up 2 1/2 to 48.

Most active on the American Exchange was McCulloch O. D., up 1/4 to 13 1/2, after a rebound from a recent decline caused by a disappointing earnings report.

PepsiCo jumped 2 1/2 to 29 1/2, after announcing a price cut for its only international cola bottled and distributed in the Soviet Union—Coca-Cola.

Rheingold fell 1 1/2 to 21 1/2 after PepsiCo announced that the Rheingold brand had produced a 74 million share increase to give PepsiCo a 21% interest in Rheingold.

Soybeans Climb More Than 20c

Chicago (AP) — Soybean futures made their greatest weekly gain of the year on the Chicago Board of Trade this week, advancing more than 20 cents a bushel.

Wheat, corn, oats, soybean oil and soybean meal futures also closed higher, but soybean meal was mixed, with the nearby November option closing lower.

At the end of five trading days Friday soybeans were 6 to 20 1/2 cents higher, with the December 1972 contract up 2 1/2 to 29 1/2 cents, higher than the December 1971 contract.

Soybean oil was 25 to 33 cents higher, November 1972 soybean meal was 310 points lower to 450 higher, while soybean meal futures were 15 to 60 points higher, November 1972.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

Chicago (AP) — Friday

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev
WHEAT	2.25	2.30	2.25	2.29	2.29
Mar	2.29	2.32	2.28	2.31	2.30
Jul	2.28	2.31	2.27	2.29	2.28
Nov	2.09	2.12	2.07	2.10	2.09
Dec	2.11	2.14	2.09	2.12	2.11

CORN

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev
Nov	1.39	1.42	1.37	1.40	1.39
Mar	1.42	1.45	1.41	1.43	1.42
Jul	1.45	1.48	1.42	1.46	1.45
Nov	1.45	1.48	1.42	1.46	1.45
Dec	1.39	1.42	1.37	1.40	1.39

OATS

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev
Nov	89	90	88	89	89
Mar	89	90	88	89	89
Jul	89	90	88	89	89
Nov	89	90	88	89	89

SOYBEANS

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev
Nov	26 1/2	27 1/2	26 1/4	26 3/4	26 1/2
Mar	26 3/4	27 1/2	26 1/4	26 3/4	26 1/2
Jul	26 3/4	27 1/2	26 1/4	26 3/4	26 1/2
Nov	26 3/4	27 1/2	26 1/4	26 3/4	26 1/2

SOYBEAN OIL

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev
Nov	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2
Mar	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2
Jul	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2
Nov	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2

SOYBEAN MEAL

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev
Nov	450	455	445	450	450
Mar	450	455	445	450	450
Jul	450	455	445	450	450
Nov	450	455	445	450	450

ICE BROILERS

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev
Nov	2 1/2	2 3/4	2 1/4	2 1/2	2 1/2
Mar	2 1/2	2 3/4	2 1/4	2 1/2	2 1/2
Jul	2 1/2	2 3/4	2 1/4	2 1/2	2 1/2
Nov	2 1/2	2 3/4	2 1/4	2 1/2	2 1/2

LINCOLN GRAIN

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev
Nov	1 1/2	1 3/4	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/2
Mar	1 1/2	1 3/4	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/2
Jul	1 1/2	1 3/4	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/2
Nov	1 1/2	1 3/4	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/2

Ice Skating Lessons Planned

The Lincoln Parks and Recreation Department together with Pershing Auditorium will sponsor two sessions of ice skating lessons during December.

The first session will be Dec. 11-14 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and the second session will be Dec. 27-30 from 7 to 8 p.m.

A \$4 fee will cover admission, skate rental and instruction. Interested persons must preregister at the recreation office or by mail.

Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI) — High Low Close Chg.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Alcoa	22 1/2	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 3/4	+ 1/4
Amalgamated	22 1/2	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 3/4	+ 1/4
Amalgamated	22 1/2	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 3/4	+ 1/4
Amalgamated	22 1/2	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 3/4	+ 1/4
Amalgamated	22 1/2	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 3/4	+ 1/4

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the American Stock Exchange

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Alcoa	22 1/2	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 3/4	+ 1/4
Amalgamated	22 1/2	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 3/4	+ 1/4
Amalgamated	22 1/2	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 3/4	+ 1/4
Amalgamated	22 1/2	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 3/4	+ 1/4
Amalgamated	22 1/2	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 3/4	+ 1/4

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the American Stock Exchange

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Alcoa	22 1/2	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 3/4	+ 1/4
Amalgamated	22 1/2	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 3/4	+ 1/4
Amalgamated	22 1/2	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 3/4	+ 1/4
Amalgamated	22 1/2	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 3/4	+ 1/4
Amalgamated	22 1/2	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 3/4	+ 1/4

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the American Stock Exchange

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Alcoa	22 1/2	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 3/4	+ 1/4
Amalgamated	22 1/2	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 3/4	+ 1/4
Amalgamated	22 1/2	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 3/4	+ 1/4
Amalgamated	22 1/2	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 3/4	+ 1/4
Amalgamated	22 1/2	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 3/4	+ 1/4

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the American Stock Exchange

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Alcoa	22 1/2	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 3/4	+ 1/4
Amalgamated	22 1/2	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 3/4	+ 1/4
Amalgamated	22 1/2	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 3/4	+ 1/4
Amalgamated	22 1/2	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 3/4	+ 1/4
Amalgamated	22 1/2	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 3/4	+ 1/4

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the American Stock Exchange

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Alcoa	22 1/2	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 3/4	+ 1/4
Amalgamated	22 1/2	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 3/4	+ 1/4
Amalgamated	22 1/2	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 3/4	+ 1/4
Amalgamated	22 1/2	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 3/4	+ 1/4
Amalgamated	22 1/2	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 3/4	+ 1/4

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	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Alcoa	22 1/2	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 3/4	+ 1/4
Amalgamated	22 1/2	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 3/4	+ 1/4
Amalgamated	22 1/2	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 3/4	+ 1/4
Amalgamated	22 1/2	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 3/4	+ 1/4
Amalgamated	22 1/2	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 3/4	+ 1/4

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the American Stock Exchange

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Alcoa	22 1/2	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 3/4	+ 1/4
Amalgamated	22 1/2	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 3/4	+ 1/4
Amalgamated	22 1/2	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 3/4	+ 1/4
Amalgamated	22 1/2	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 3/4	+ 1/4
Amalgamated	22 1/2	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 3/4	+ 1/4

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the American Stock Exchange

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Alcoa	22 1/2	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 3/4	+ 1/4
Amalgamated	22 1/2	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 3/4	+ 1/4
Amalgamated	22 1/2	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 3/4	+ 1/4
Amalgamated	22 1/2	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 3/4	+ 1/4
Amalgamated	22 1/2	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 3/4	+ 1/4

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the American Stock Exchange

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
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Amalgamated	22 1/2	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 3/4	+ 1/4
Amalgamated	22 1/2	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 3/4	+ 1/4
Amalgamated	22 1/2	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 3/4	+ 1/4
Amalgamated	22 1/2	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 3/4	+ 1/4

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the American Stock Exchange

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Alcoa	22 1/2	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 3/4	+ 1/4
Amalgamated	22 1/2	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 3/4	+ 1/4
Amalgamated	22 1/2	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 3/4	+ 1/4
Amalgamated	22 1/2	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 3/4	+ 1/4
Amalgamated	22 1/2	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 3/4	+ 1/4

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the American Stock Exchange

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Amalgamated	22 1/2	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 3/4	+ 1/4
Amalgamated	22 1/2	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 3/4	+ 1/4
Amalgamated	22 1/2	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 3/4	+ 1/4
Amalgamated	22 1/2	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 3/4	+ 1/4

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the American Stock Exchange

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Amalgamated	22 1/2	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 3/4	+ 1/4
Amalgamated	22 1/2	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 3/4	+ 1/4
Amalgamated	22 1/2	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 3/4	+ 1/4
Amalgamated	22 1/2	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 3/4	+ 1/4

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the American Stock Exchange

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
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Amalgamated	22 1/2	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 3/4	+ 1/4
Amalgamated	22 1/2	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 3/4	+ 1/4
Amalgamated	22 1/2	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 3/4	+ 1/4
Amalgamated	22 1/2	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 3/4	+ 1/4

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the American Stock Exchange

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Alcoa	22 1/2	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 3/4	+ 1/4
Amalgamated	22 1/2	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 3/4	+ 1/4
Amalgamated	22 1/2	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 3/4	+ 1/4
Amalgamated	22 1/2	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 3/4	+ 1/4
Amalgamated	22 1/2	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 3/4	+ 1/4

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the American Stock Exchange

Southern Cal-UCLA Showdown In National Limelight

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

And now it's time for this week's Game of the Year.

It sends the Trojans of Southern California, top-rated since the first week of the college football season, against their cross-town rivals, the 14th-ranked Bruins of UCLA, in their neutral home, the Los Angeles Coliseum, before an expected crowd of 90,000-plus and a national television audience (ABC-TV, 7 p.m., CST).

At stake Saturday is the Pacific-8 Conference championship. Southern Cal has a one-game lead — and the host spot in the Rose Bowl. A UCLA victory will send the Bruins to Pasadena on New Year's Day, even though the Pac-8 race would end in a deadlock. Southern Cal needs only a tie

Saturday to claim both prizes, although such an outcome probably would cost the Trojans their No. 1 national ranking.

Saturday at 6 p.m., local time, is Bowl Day all across the country, although most of the major ones are already set in violation of NCAA rules.

It will be second-ranked Alabama against No. 7 Texas in the Cotton Bowl, fourth-ranked Oklahoma against No. 6 Penn State in the Sugar Bowl, fifth-ranked Nebraska against No. 10 Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl and eighth-ranked Louisiana against No. 13 Tennessee in the Astro-Bluebonnet. In addition, No. 11 Auburn is bound for the Gator Bowl, probably against No. 15 Colorado.

The opponent for either

Southern Cal or UCLA in the Rose Bowl will be the Big Ten champion—either third-ranked Michigan, No. 9 Ohio State, Purdue or Michigan State.

Saturday's schedule finds Virginia Tech at Alabama, Purdue at Michigan, Oklahoma at Kansas, Kansas State at Nebraska, Penn State at

Boston College, Texas at Texas Christian, Mississippi State at Louisiana State, Ohio State at Northwestern and Miami, Fla., at Notre Dame.

In the Second Ten, it's Georgia at Auburn, No. 12 Iowa State at No. 19 Missouri, Mississippi at Tennessee, Colorado at Air Force, Duke

at No. 16 North Carolina, No. 17 Washington vs. No. 20 Washington State at Spokane and San Jose State at No. 19 Arizona State.

The Pac-8 title game will send brother against brother—USC tailback Rod McNeill and UCLA defensive end Fred McNeill—and also pits Southern Cal's top-rated rushing defense (75.2 yards per game) against UCLA's ground-chewing Wishbone, No. 2 nationally in rushing offense at 361.2 yards per game.

In total offense, though, the Trojans are fifth, the Bruins ninth. In scoring, it's USC No. 3, UCLA No. 7. UCLA's Kermit Johnson leads the country in yards per rush at 7.1 and USC Coach John McKay says that "if there are two better running backs of that size in the United States" than Johnson (6-foot-1, 185) and James McAllister (6-1, 205), "I haven't seen them."

This is the 15th time the USC-UCLA game has decided the West Coast's representative in the Rose Bowl and McKay, who says his defensive unit deserves three-fourths of the credit for the Trojans' No. 1 national ranking, predicts that "the team that wins this game will be the team that plays the best defense. UCLA's loss to Washington last week should have no effect on this game. We have to beat them to go to the Rose Bowl and we would have had to beat them to go even if they had won."

"I would expect that we would go with basically the same offense that got us through the first nine games. Defensively, there is no special key to stopping the Wishbone. It's like other offenses—you must have good blocking and good running. And UCLA has run extremely well all year."

Alabama would appear to have a breather against unranked Virginia Tech following last week's emotional triumph over LSU, but the explosive Gobblers boast the national leader in total offense and passing in quarterback Don Strock.

"We cannot afford to let down," says Coach Bear Bryant. "This is a real big game in more ways than one. We could have a tendency to be flat, and if we are that passer could gain a thousand yards against us."

"I don't care what anyone says—a player has to really fight the tendency to be a little flat after such a big game as we had last week with LSU. All the marbles were on the table for that one—the unbeaten thing, the conference championship, etc., but that makes this game just that much more important."

KNIGHTS DOMINATE

... Jeurink Wins Two More Titles

By RANDY YORK
Prep Sports Writer

Gary Jeurink need not idolize anyone any longer.

The Lincoln Southeast senior carved his own niche in state gymnastics history Friday night at Lincoln High's Johnson Gym.

He added state championships in the long horse and horizontal bar competition after leading the Knights to the state title the night before with the all-around championship.

Archibald Peps Kings Over Cavs

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Nate Archibald and the Kansas City-Omaha Kings overpowered the Cleveland Cavaliers 115-96 for their seventh NBA victory in eight games Friday night.

Archibald scored 40 points and had 11 assists before Coach Bob Cousy gave him a well-deserved rest with 5:08 left in the game and the Kings in solid control.

The Kings moved in front early and led all the way except for ties at 12-and-14-all in the first 7 minutes of play.

Archibald had 22 points and nine assists as the Kings led 56-45 at the half. John Johnson's 15 points for the Cavaliers was all that kept the game from turning into a rout.

Archibald finished with 16 of 23 from the field and all eight of his free throw chances. Sam Lacey came up with one of his better games, picking up 20 points, 16 rebounds and nine blocked shots. The Kings hit 47 of 87 from the field and 21 of 23 from the free throw.

Johnson was Cleveland's leading scorer with 26 points. Lenny Wilkens, who helped the Cavaliers defeat the Kings 115-97 in Cleveland contributed 15 points and nine assists but lost the duel with Archibald.

Nebraska is the greatest football team to have lost one and tied one that I've ever seen," said Gibson.

Nebraska, Oklahoma, Colorado and the winner of the Iowa-State-Missouri game all will likely receive bowl invitations Saturday. Nebraska and Oklahoma probably will go to the Orange and the Sugar Bowls, although which is uncertain, while Colorado, if it defeats Air Force, likely will accept an Astro-Bluebonnet or Sun Bowl bid.

A Missouri victory probably would not eliminate Iowa State from bowl consideration, but an Iowa State victory will end Missouri's hopes.

Bowl bids may be extended at 6 p.m., local time, Saturday.

Jeurink had commented he "idolized" former Southeast gymnast Hoppy Batten as a junior high schooler. Batten is now a gymnast of national repute at Nebraska.

Friday's competition determined final individual placings only. It did not count toward the team scoring, which had been completed Thursday night.

Joining Jeurink in the individual state championship category were two of his teammates, Scott Roth and Larry Gerard. Roth, a senior, edged Lincoln Northeast's

Duane West for the floor exercise title. And Gerard, a junior, easily won the still rings championship.

Two other Capital City gymnasts — Northeast's West and East's Mike Buckner — also captured individual championships.

West, a senior, won the trampoline competition, an event in which he finished second last year. His runerup in floor exercise was repeated last year.

Buckner edged Southeast's Jim Grant for the side horse title, the closest competition of the night. Buckner won the event by only .05 of a point.

Grant, however, is only a junior and likely will get another chance next year. Buckner will graduate next spring.

Omaha South's Ed Bruner managed to break up the Lincoln domination of individual titles by capturing the parallel bars. He defeated Jeurink, who advanced from fourth to second, by .40 of a point.

Buckner had entered the final side horse round in second behind Grant, but averaged 8.05 to overtake Grant, who averaged 7.70.

Roth's 17.45 in the floor exercise (8.90 and 8.55) was the best two-day point total. Jeurink's 17.25 (8.45 and 8.80) in the long horse and Gerard's 17.15 (8.90 and 8.25) in the still rings were the only other scores over 17.

Parallel Bars

1. Ed Bruner, O. South, 17.80; 2. Ron Baldwin, G.L., 13.40; 3. Gary Jeurink, S.E., 12.30; 4. Jack Cooney, O. Burke, 12.75; 5. Tom Langdon, Creighton Prep, 12.40; 6. Steve Wickstrom, O. Burke, 11.80; 7. Kelly Oels, O. Northwest, 11.15; 8. Gary Baldwin, G.L., 10.95; 9. Bob Batty, A.H., 10.75; 10. Gary Dennis, O. Northwest, 10.60.

Trampoline

1. Duane West, NE, 16.75; 2. Tim Lockhart, G.L., 13.65; 3. J. Jeurink, S.E., 12.55; 4. Randy Sewell, Jeurink, S.E., 12.55; 5. Ite, Randy Sewell, Jeurink, S.E., 12.55; 6. Scott Roth, S.E., 14.65; 7. Brian Kimball, S.E., 13.70; 8. Mark Johnson, LHS, 13.60; 9. Dan Carlyle, G.L., 13.50; 10. Bob Meints, Beatrice, 12.95; 11. Dave Lehner, East, 12.70.

Horizontal Bar

1. Jeurink, S.E., 16.35; 2. West, NE, 12.50; 3. Larry Gerard, S.E., 13.80; 4. Dennis, O. Northwest, 13.65; 5. Tracy Turner, East, 12.45; 6. G. Baldwin, G.L., 11.75; 7. Jim Toole, LHS, 11.40; 8. Ray Holmer, O. Benson, 11.20; 9. Tom Viegna, NE, 10.90; 10. Steve Looock, LHS, 9.80.

Side Horse

1. Mike Buckner, East, 15.25; 2. Jim Grant, S.E., 15.20; 3. Mark Stark, O. Burke, 12.55; 4. Scott Roth, S.E., 12.60; 5. Mike Cosgrove, O. Burke, 12.55; 6. Mark Selvey, O. Benson, 12.40; 7. Steve Rasmussen, G.L., 12.05; 8. Ite, Charles Faulk, O. South, and Jeff Under, NE, 11.70; 10. Dave Weekland, East, 10.70.

Still Rings

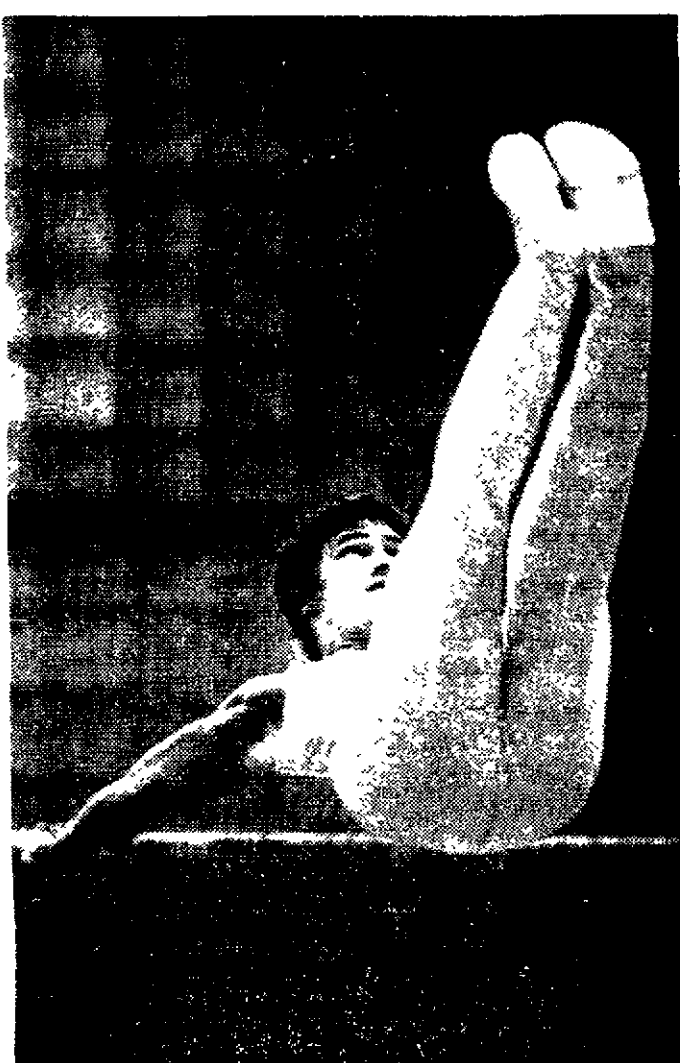
1. Gerard, S.E., 17.15; 2. Langdon, Creighton Prep, 13.65; 3. R. Baldwin, G.L., 12.45; 4. Dale Strohman, NE, 11.90; 5. Jeurink, S.E., and G. Baldwin, G.L., 11.75; 7. Jim Toole, LHS, 11.40; 8. Ray Holmer, O. Benson, 11.20; 9. Larry Zimmerman, North Platte, 10.25; 10. Steve Looock, LHS, 9.80.

Floor Exercise

1. Scott Roth, S.E., 17.45; 2. West, NE, 17.20; 3. Jeurink, S.E., 16.40; 4. Rex Roderous, G.L., 15.80; 5. John Gier, Creighton Prep, 15.25; 6. Rick Gier, Creighton Prep, 14.90; 7. G. Gerard, S.E., and O. Northwest, 14.70; 9. Becker, LHS, 14.60; 10. Goriand Miles, North Platte, 14.55.

Long Horse

1. Jeurink, S.E., 17.25; 2. Turner, East, 16.95; 3. Roth, S.E., 16.20; 4. Greg Jones, Bellevue, 15.80; 5. John Gier, Creighton Prep, 15.80; 6. John Gier, Creighton Prep, 15.80; 7. Ite, Wickstrom, Burke, and Roderous, 15.35; 9. Tom Viegna, NE, 15.00; 10. Oels, O. Northwest, 14.95.



STAFF PHOTO BY RANDY HAMPTON

PERFECTIONIST . . . Jeurink shows stuff.

Majors, Onofrio Expecting Tough ISU-Mizzou Game

By United Press International

Johnny Majors of Iowa State and Al Onofrio of Missouri mince no words when they attempt to size up Saturday's regionally-televized struggle that probably will vault one of their teams into the Liberty Bowl.

Speaking of Missouri, Majors says, "we're expecting a dad-blamed bunch of tough people who'll knock our tails off."

Adds Onofrio, "Iowa State

has demonstrated they're one of the best teams in the country and they seem to be getting better each week."

Saturday's clash will be the featured match on the Big Eight Conference schedule, which also sends Oklahoma (7-1) to Kansas (3-6), Kansas State (3-7) to Nebraska (7-1-1), and Colorado (7-3) to Air Force. Oklahoma State will enjoy an open date.

Iowa State (5-2-1), the nation's No. 12-ranked team, jumped into national prominence last week with a 23-21 tie against mighty Nebraska.

Missouri (5-4) saw its three-game winning streak end last week in the 17-6 loss to Oklahoma. The Tigers had beaten Notre Dame, Colorado and Kansas State the three previous Saturdays.

Asked if his team could bounce back against Oklahoma, Kansas coach Don Faubrough admitted, "We're gonna have to bounce a long way. Oklahoma is one of the best football teams in the country. They're something else."

Kansas State coach Vince Gibson admits his team also has an immense problem at Nebraska.

"Nebraska is the greatest football team to have lost one and tied one that I've ever seen," said Gibson.

Nebraska, Oklahoma, Colorado and the winner of the Iowa-State-Missouri game all will likely receive bowl invitations Saturday. Nebraska and Oklahoma probably will go to the Orange and the Sugar Bowls, although which is uncertain, while Colorado, if it defeats Air Force, likely will accept an Astro-Bluebonnet or Sun Bowl bid.

A Missouri victory probably would not eliminate Iowa State from bowl consideration, but an Iowa State victory will end Missouri's hopes.

Bowl bids may be extended at 6 p.m., local time, Saturday.

NU-K-State Lineups

Offense

KANSAS STATE	No. Name	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Pos.	Cl.	Wt.	Ht.	NEBRASKA	No. Name	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Pos.	Cl.	Wt.	Ht.
47	Goerger	6-0	178	Sr.	SE	Jr.	238	6-4	Revelle	84	6-0	178	Sr.	SE	Jr.	238	6-4
61	Prie	6-4	245	Jr.	LT	Jr.	238	6-4	White	72	6-4	245	Jr.	LT	Jr.	238	6-4
76	Acker	6-3	235	Sr.	LG	Jr.	225	6-2	Anderson	67	6-3	235	Sr.	LG	Jr.	225	6-2
59	Rothwell	6-3	220	Jr.	C	Sr.	230	6-3	Dumler	54	6-3	220	Jr.	C	Sr.	230	6-3
65	Steininger	6-3	232	So.	RG	Sr.	225	5-11	Beran	62	6-3	232	So.	RG	Sr.	225	5-11
77	Brittain	6-5	239	Jr.	RT	So.	223	6-5	Crenshaw	70	6-5	239	Jr.	RT	So.	223	6-5
83	Childs	6-2	218	Jr.	TE	Sr.	218	6-1	List	85	6-2	218	Jr.	TE	Sr.	218	6-1
10	Morrison	6-3	205	Sr.	QB	So.	186	6-2	Humm	12	6-3	205	Sr.	QB	So.	186	6-2
25	Jackson	5-10	190	Jr.	HB	Sr.	188	5-8	Dixon	22	5-10	190	Jr.	HB	Sr.	188	5-8
32	Calhoun	5-11	200	Jr.	FB	Sr.	224	6-1	Olds	44	5-11	200	Jr.	FB	Sr.	224	6-1
40	Washington	5-8	155	Jr.	WB	Sr.	173	5-10	Rodgers	20	5-8	155	Jr.	WB	Sr.	173	5-10

Defense

85	Oettmeier	6-6	220	Jr.	LE	Jr.	210	6-2	Manstedt	82	6-6	220	Jr.	LE	Jr.	210	6-2
70	Eaton	6-0	240	Sr.	LT	Sr.	230	6-3	Janssen	55	6-0	240	Sr.	LT	Sr.	230	6-3
63	Stucky	6-1	205	So.	MG	Sr.	233	6-1	Glover	79	6-1	205	So.	MG	Sr.	233	6-1
58	Eubanks	5-11	234	Jr.	RT	Jr.	243	6-7	Dutton	90	5-11	234	Jr.	RT	Jr.	243	6-7
86	O'Neill	6-2	229	Sr.	RE	Sr.	208	6-2	Harper	81	6-2	229	Sr.	RE	Sr.	208	6-2
50	Jones	6-0	211	Jr.	LB	Sr.	203	5-9	Branch	51	6-0	211	Jr.	LB	Sr.	203	5-9
56	Lareau	5-11	220	So.	LB	Sr.	196	6-1	Pitts	56	5-11	220	So.	LB	Sr.	196	6-1
19	Copbarger	6-1	199	Sr.	LB	Sr.	199	6-0	Mason	25	6-1	199	Sr.	LB	Sr.	199	6-0
20	Brown	6-0	203	Jr.	LB	Sr.	179	5-9	Blahak	27	6-0	203	Jr.	LB	Sr.	179	5-9
22	Steeley	5-9	175	Jr.	HB	Jr.	189	6-0	Borg	19	5-9	175	Jr.	HB	Jr.	189	6-0
15	Chambliss	6-2	191	So.	S	Jr.	197	6-0	Thornton	17	6-2	191	So.	S	Jr.	197	6-0

Kickoff — 1:30 p.m., Memorial Coliseum, Lincoln.

Broadcasts — KFOR (1240), KLIN (1400), KFAB (1110), WOW (590), KRNU-FM (90.3 mci).

Three 'Quarterbacks' Dominate Class B All-State Grid Team

By RANDY YORK
Prep Sports Writer

It was the year of the quarterback in Class B football.

Three of them made the all-state backfield and three others with outstanding credentials drew more voting support than most of the state's top Class B running backs.

Gretna's Ted Cox, however, reigns supreme above them all and is the designated all-state quarterback after leading his team to an unbeaten season.

The other two who also directed their respective teams to unbeaten seasons — Lexington's Ted Harvey and Omaha Gross' Jerry Jaksich — were run-oriented quarterbacks and therefore fit into the backfield scheme well.

Lincoln Pius X's Artie Aksamit, who rushed for 850 yards against primarily Class A competition, is the only actual running back in the all-state backfield. He outpooled York's Steve Schulz for the spot.

Because of so many outstanding Class B passers, including Albion's Dave Rosenbaum, Seward's John Seever, and Gering's Kelly Evans, there was an equally competitive battle for all-state end positions. They went to Albion's Jeff Bolin and Blair's Terry Housh.

Central city guard Jeff Pullen was the top vote-getter in the offensive line, which also includes 250-pound Sidney tackle Lawrence Humphrey, Omaha Cathedral tackle Mark Vandembroucke, Columbus

Lakeview guard Bob Wachal and Lexington center Pat Jeffery.

Elkhorn football coach Bill Patton says of Gretna's Cox: "If there is a better one around I would like to see him."

Since Cox's father, Duane, is the Gretna coach, he was reluctant to push too hard for his son to achieve all-state status.

But the votes of opposing coaches and Cox's statistics speak for themselves. This fall, he completed 92 of 169 passes for 1,528 yards and 22 touchdowns.

The effort increased his three-year varsity mark to 228 completions in 446 attempts for 3,390 yards and 50 touchdowns. He was a Class C all-state quarterback last year before Gretna advanced to the B ranks.

Cox also rushed for 491 yards this fall for a 2,019-yard total offense figure. His three-year rushing total of 1,405 yards on only 231 attempts gives him a three-year total offense production of 4,795 yards.

Taking into consideration Cox's 50 touchdown passes, 16 touchdowns himself, 25 two-point conversion passes and 25 extra point kicks, he had a hand in 471 Gretna points in three years.

Jaksich of Gross didn't have as flashy statistics as Cox, but he also was a model of consistency.

"He's caught the eye of anyone who's seen him play," says Gross coach Stan Macatits. "He is definitely one of the best backs in the state."

He's scored in every game he's played in the last two years for a total of 31 touchdowns.

"We are a run-oriented team," notes Macatits, "and use the pass off our run action. Many of his passes have been on target, but not held so his percentage of completion (41 per cent on 28 of 68) may not be very impressive."

This fall, after rushing for more than 600 yards as a running back last year, Jaksich passed for 512 yards and rushed for 546 more in 69 attempts for a 7.9 yard per carry average and 1,058-yard total offense figures.

"He has great poise and comes up with the big play. If he were a running back again, he would easily have gone over 1,000 yards rushing," says Macatits.

Jaksich, who intercepted nine passes last year as a safety had only two this fall "because many teams wouldn't throw in his area."

Harvey is one of two juniors on the honor team (Aksamit is the other). This week the Lexington quarterback was named the most valuable player in the rugged Southwest Conference, which contributed Lexington, Minden and Cozad to the final top 10 Class B ratings.

"He wasn't a throwing quarterback, but he did everything," Lexington coach Noel Martin says of Harvey, who finished as the Southwest's second leading rusher with 684 yards and 12 touchdowns. He made four of his 16 completions count for 289 yards and four

touchdowns.

"I've never been around a more dedicated, finer kid in my life," says ex-Nebraska player Martin. "He's a straight-A student, tops in his class. He is one of the most

dedicated leaders you'll find anywhere and his teammates love him for it."

"He gets hit so hard, but always comes back for more," Martin says of Harvey, who also averaged 41.9 yards per

Class B All-State Team

Pos., Name School	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
End—Jeff Bolin, Albion	6-0	175	12
End—Terry Housh, Blair	5-10	155	12
Tackle—Lawrence Humphrey, Sidney	6-2	250	12
Tackle—Mark Vandembroucke, O. Cathedral	6-2	180	12
Guard—Jeff Pullen, Central City	6-1	207	12
Guard—Bob Wachal, Columbus Lakeview	6-2	243	12
Center—Pat Jeffery, Lexington	6-0	185	12
Back—Ted Cox, Gretna	6-2	182	12
Back—Jerry Jaksich, Omaha Gross	6-1	180	12
Back—Ted Harvey, Lexington	5-11	160	12
Back—Artie Aksamit, Lincoln Pius X	6-2	180	12

Waldron Is Supporting Carpenter For Speaker

State Sen. J. James Waldron withdrew Friday as a contender for the position of speaker of the 1973 Legislature, and threw his support to state Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff for the position.

"I think Carpenter would make an outstanding speaker," said the Callaway lawmaker.

Waldron and Sen. Richard Proud of Omaha had been actively seeking the speakership.

Carpenter, while not aspiring to the position, had been mentioned as a possible compromise choice should none of the active bidders receive the majority support needed for selection by the 49-member body.

In response to questions, Carpenter said this week he would consider the speakership under certain conditions.

Among them the condition that neither Proud nor Waldron would object. He said he desired not to offend either of these lawmakers.

Carpenter also said he would want some assurance that the



Sen. J. James Waldron

speakership would carry some authority.

"I'd expedite the business of the Legislature, you could count on that," Carpenter said.

Carpenter, currently a Democrat, was defeated in the recent general election in an effort to unseat Republican Carl T. Curtis as U.S. senator. Carpenter remains in the Legislature, to complete the last two years of his current four-year term.

Simpson Says He's Undecided On Uniam Spot

Sen. Harold Simpson of Lincoln says he will wait at least until next month before deciding whether he would accept appointment to the Legislature's Appropriations Committee.

"I'm holding off on everything until the Legislative Council meets in December," Simpson said.

Simpson has been boosted as a possible successor to Sen. Fern Hubbard Orme as Lancaster County's representative on the budget unit.

Mrs. Orme failed to win reelection.

State Gets \$227,570 For Manpower

Nebraska has been awarded grants totaling \$227,570 for manpower administration programs, according to Neal B. Hadsell, regional manpower administrator for the U.S. Labor Department.

An allocation of \$50,070 has been awarded to the Lincoln action program for its neighborhood Youth Corps program which will offer work experience to 23 out-of-school youths not prepared for regular jobs.

The Goldenrod Hills Community Action Council at Wallhill was awarded a \$160,500 grant for Operation Mainstream to provide employment for 50 workers with histories of chronic unemployment.

An existing rural employability program has been awarded \$12,000 in additional funds, and \$5,000 has been allocated for skill conversion training for four engineers, scientists or technicians displaced by defense production cutbacks.

—IN THE RECORD BOOK—

MARRIAGE LICENSES Applications Filed

Ryder, Thomas Frederic, 1848 Southwest 12th, 22
Mehess, Catherine Jean, 1619 R, 21
LeMay, Steven F., 147 Lakewood, 23
Arenas, Mary Delouse, 621 No. 24th, 24
Bair, Chester Matthew Sr., 1145 E, 38
Greenwald, Sharon Kay, 624 West High, 17
Brouse, Jimmy J., 1527 So. 20th, 20
Shuman, Janice Louise, 2020 G, 22
Smith, Duane Willis, 21
Ross, Debra Joyce, 20
Porter, Alan C., 23
Sack, Susan J., 21
Barney, Robert George, 23
Betts, Leontine Marie, 23
Buck, Harold Granville, 54
Raiter, Wilma Adeline, 51
Lockyer, George Frederick, 21
Hunt, Deborah Marie, 20
Laramie, Wyo., 20

BIRTHS Lincoln General Hospital

Rebsomen — Mr. and Mrs. Andre (Barbara Blastock), 1200 So. 25th, Nov. 17.
Daughters
Cassel — Mr. and Mrs. Bill (Barbara Landers), 917 So. 22nd, Nov. 17.
Schmidt — Mr. and Mrs. Loren (Mary Stephenson), 501 No. 81st, Nov. 17.
Bryan Memorial Hospital
Son
Jones — Mr. and Mrs. John (Joyce Andersen), 4236 NW 49th, Nov. 17.
Daughters
Anderson — Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert (Pamela Debood), 1623 So. 27th, Nov. 16.
Eberhardt — Mr. and Mrs.

Michael (Elaine Friesen), 5459 Garland, Nov. 17.
Kyes — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Sandra Tillotson), 1716 No. 74th, Nov. 17.
Price — Mr. and Mrs. David (Mary Jane Hillesheim), 4000 Newton Circle, Nov. 17.
Soukup — Mr. and Mrs. John (Mary Greenwood), 4210 E. Nov. 17.
Weisbrook — Mr. and Mrs. Willis (Eugenie Gillispie), Route 6, Nov. 16.
St. Elizabeth Community Health Center
Sons
Clark — Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Eleanor Heil), 2795 So. 35th, Nov. 16.
Kulwicki — Mr. and Mrs. William (Lila Weber), 2909 So. 13th, Nov. 17.
Rolenc — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Connie Barzydlo), 7045 Francis, Nov. 16.

DIVORCES Dissolution Petitions

Craig, Leslie R., petitioner, and Gordon W., married May 28, 1966, in Lincoln, wife asks custody of two children, child support, alimony.
Snell, Diane, petitioner, and David, married March 6, 1970, in Crete, wife asks custody of one child, child support.
Biggs, Terri, petitioner, and Donald, married Nov. 19, 1971, in Lincoln, wife asks restoration of previous name, Nelms.
Dissolution Degrees Granted
Foster, Danny Lee and Barbara Lorraine, wife awarded custody of one child, \$145 per month child support.

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. Civil and state cases heard by Judge Donald Grant; trials heard by Judge Neal Dunsberry; city arraignments heard by Judge Thomas McManus. Cases reported if fine is \$25 or more; intoxication cases not listed.
City Cases
Leapley, Roger S., of 1527 So. 20th, speeding (45-25), fined \$30.
Marshment, Glenn E., of 4810 A, driving in a negligent manner, fined \$25.
O'Connell, Harley D., of 3019 So. 44th, leaving the scene of an accident, fined \$25.
Messman, Rich E., of 5845 A, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100 and license suspended for six months, notice of appeal given.
Winchell, Terry A., of 865 Elmwood, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100 and license suspended for six months.
Stapleton, Gregory E., of 7440 Glenwood Circle, driving in a negligent manner, fined \$30.
Robertson, Cindy L., of 206 Country Side Lane, speeding (42-35), fined \$25.
Stalp, John T., of 3145 Dudley, driving in a negligent manner, fined \$25.
Mavis, Donna R., of 731 Charleston, driving in a negligent manner, fined \$25.
Starlin, Gregory A., of Ashland, failure to yield to motor vehicle, fined \$35.
Schwisow, Donald R., of 3784 Arlington, driving in a negligent manner, fined \$30.
Scofield, John, of 2515 Winthrop, driving in a negligent manner, fined \$35.
McEniry, John M., of 1720 Brookhaven, speeding (60-35), fined \$30.
Fristoe, James W., of 242 West E, driving in a negligent manner, fined \$45.

Kuykendoll, Rhea L., 24, of Omaha, petit larceny, pleaded guilty, fined \$150.
Wilson, Frank, alias Frank Khatus, 29, of Chicago, Ill., possession of marijuana, pleaded innocent, trial set Nov. 30, \$300 bond.
Wilson, Chris Eileen, 29, of 851 So. 45th, disturbing the peace, pleaded innocent, trial set Dec. 13, \$100 bond.
Wiedeman, Richard, no age or address given, malicious destruction of property, two counts, pleaded innocent, Nov. 14, case dismissed.
Saylor, Jerry L., 29, of Sunlight Trail Ct., assault, pleaded innocent Oct. 10, case dismissed.
Swart, Edmund Lee, 17, of 520 So. 10th, harboring escapee from Home for Children, pleaded guilty, sentencing deferred until Dec. 15.
Jacobson, Mary H., 57, no address given, petit larceny, pleaded guilty, fined \$60.
Korsmeyer, John A., 18, of 520 So. 10th, harboring escapee from Home for Children, pleaded guilty, sentencing deferred until Dec. 15.

Felonies

(Maximum penalty of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal Complex.)
Halloway, Stephen, 24, of 1501 So. 13th, charged with delivering the controlled substance, marijuana, Oct. 13, preliminary hearing set Nov. 30, \$1,000 bond.
Cox, Eddie, 19, no address given, charged with delivering the controlled substance, marijuana, Aug. 22, preliminary hearing set Dec. 6, \$2,000 bond.
Grant, Frederick Leslie, 23, of 2208 So. 14th, charged with robbing the person of Neely Eugene Gates, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, \$5,000 bond.
Ogden, David, alias D. Sorensen, 21, of 1603 No. 23th, charged with being in possession of marijuana July 30, case dismissed.
Kuster, Dwight T., 19, of 1005 Harper, charged with burglarizing a property at 3720 Adams Nov. 17, preliminary hearing set Dec. 27, \$1,500 bond.

BANKRUPTCIES

Petitions filed in U.S. District Court.
Bargas, Melvin John, 3843 So. 46th, unit supervisor, liabilities, \$9,205.68, assets, \$757.
Lupo, Danny D., 3058 Vine, laborer, liabilities \$1,837.02, assets, \$260.
Engleman, Reta Louise, 5159 Starr, bartender, liabilities, \$3,189, assets \$329.52.
REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
(Sale price taken from face of deed or calculated from documentary stamp tax; transactions of \$10,000 or more reported.)
Carter, Mabel E., to Acher, Randall L., L 9-12, B 32, Pitcher & Baldwin's Second Addn, \$18,000.
Brunner, Constance Jean & h to Scott, Gary T. & w, L 15, B 1, Wedgewood Manor, \$60,000.
Burhoop, David J. & w to Kardell, Paul D. & w, L 16 & 17, B 1, Wedgewood Manor, \$38,000.
Oljenbruns, Colin J. & w to Nelson, Dale H. & w, L 5, B 4 Martin Heights, \$51,500.
Trend Homes of Nebraska Inc. to Brunner, Constance, L 50, B 1, Wellington Greens, \$60,000.
Kardell, Paul D. & w to Andrews, Jerry D. & w, L 11, of sec 10, twp 9, ra 6, \$22,000.
Jordan, Charles E. & w to Capitol Camera Repair Inc., pt L C. Hawley's Addn., \$14,000.
Brittenham, Dean R. & w to Culbertson, Roe & Bell, 6, Alles Replat of L 4, Leming's Subdivision, \$38,500.
Alles, Margaret C. to Keys, Virgil E., L 7, B 173, Original, \$12,500.
C. G. Smith Const. Co. to Wright, Rudy M. & w, L 1, B 13, Westland Heights, \$21,000.

FIRE CALLS

8:45 a.m., Pioneers between 56th and 57th, found nothing.
3:18 p.m., 2719 Vine, smelled gas.
4:34 p.m., 24th between O & P, broken heater hose.
7:06 p.m., 4600 Briarhurst, lighting grill with gasoline, considerable damage.
7:51 p.m., 70th and O, resuscitator.
Kimball Inmate Found Dead
Kimball (A) — Clifford M. Robinson, 47, of Caldwell, Idaho, a prisoner in the Kimball County Jail, hanged himself with a belt Thursday. Sheriff Jim Taylor said.
He said Robinson had been arrested earlier in the day on a charge of disturbing the peace. The sheriff said the body was discovered by another prisoner.
Robinson was survived by his wife and two children of Sturgis, S. D.

Omahan Losing Eye In Jail Loses Suit For \$230,000

Omaha (A) — A Douglas County District Court jury found against a man who sued the City of Omaha for \$230,000 as a result of losing an eye from a beating in the city jail.

Emil Webber, 60, alleged that the city was negligent in placing him in a cell with drunks after he was arrested in June 1968 and booked on suspicion of drunkenness.

Asst. City Atty. James Fellows argued that police acted properly in placing Webber in the cell, and that Webber provoked the attack by continued shouting.

The jury returned the verdict Thursday after eight days of testimony.

Erie Lackawanna Co. Reports Big Net Loss

Cleveland, Ohio (A) — Erie Lackawanna Railway Co. trustees have filed a financial statement with U.S. District Court in Cleveland showing a net loss of \$18.7 million for the first nine months compared with net income of \$71,000 for the same period last year.

TELEVISION, RADIO PROGRAMS

Channels Seen in Lincoln	Lincoln Cable TV Channels
3 KMTV 5 WOV 7 KEVY	10 KOLN 11 KUON
4 KHTL 5 KXAS 6 KNE (ETV)	12 KOLA 13 KUON (ETV)

● indicates especially good viewing

MORNING TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

7:00 ● 9 Farm Report—Inform. ● 10 Bugs Bunny ● 11 Puff—Cart. ● 12 Underdog	7:30 ● 13 Classroom ● 14 Sabrina—Cart. ● 15 Jackson 5—Cart. ● 16 Pink Panther ● 17 Chariot ● 18 Osmonds—Children ● 19 Sesame Street ● 20 Soundbats—Cartoon ● 21 Scooby Doo ● 22 Movie—Children ● 23 Gidget's Worst Connect.	8:00 ● 24 Roman Holidays ● 25 Electric City ● 26 Barkleys—Cartoon ● 27 Hello World	8:30 ● 28 Brady Kids—Cart. ● 29 Josie—Cartoon ● 30 13 Mister Rogers ● 31 Flinstones ● 32 Bewitched—Comedy ● 33 Sesame Street ● 34 Runaround—Children ● 35 Kid Power—Children ● 36 Around World ● 37 Archie—Cart. ● 38 Funky Phantom—Cart. ● 39 Electric City	9:00 ● 40 Talk with Giant ● 41 Fat Albert ● 42 Lidsville—Cartoon ● 43 Sesame Street	9:30 ● 44 Navy ● 45 10 Wanted Men ● 46 Teen Topics—Talk ● 47 Westerners ● 48 13 Session ● 49 Sports Action Profile ● 50 Survival ● 51 Porter Wagoner ● 52 Focus on Environment ● 53 Nashville Music ● 54 People Unlimited ● 55 Wide World Sports ● 56 Figure skating ● 57 NAFL motorcycle racing ● 58 Zane Grey—West. ● 59 13 Mr. Rogers ● 60 Archery ● 61 Comedy Carnival ● 62 Country Club—Music ● 63 Pete Re-Pete ● 64 Nashville Music ● 65 Police Surgeon—Drama ● 66 Omaha, Can We Do ● 67 Lasso—Adventure ● 68 13 Sesame Street ● 69 Rollin' on River ● 70 Most: News ● 71 Strike It Lucky ● 72 NFL of Week ● 73 Patterns for Living
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AFTERNOON TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

12:00 ● 74 Expressions—Frazier ● 75 Movie—Child. ● 76 Elephant River ● 77 Ceylan: Eurasian boy befriends an elephant ● 78 Monkees—Children ● 79 Children's Gospel ● 80 Hub's Corner ● 81 Hiring Line ● 82 American Bandstand ● 83 13 Electric City ● 84 NCAA ● 85 Blackwood Family ● 86 Little Rascals ● 87 All-Star Wrestling ● 88 Uncle Sam Mago ● 89 13 Globetrotters ● 90 13 Your Future Now ● 91 Machine Gun Valley ● 92 13 Cartoons ● 93 13 Your Future Now ● 94 Movie: Flying Tigers ● 95 War Drama: American patriots Burma Road; John Wayne ● 96 Story Theater ● 97 13 Rawhide—West. ● 98 13 International ● 99 Performance—Musical ● 100 Romeo and Juliet ● 101 Sports Challenge ● 102 This Land of Ours	1:00 ● 103 Navy ● 104 10 Wanted Men ● 105 Teen Topics—Talk ● 106 Westerners ● 107 13 Session ● 108 Sports Action Profile ● 109 Survival ● 110 Porter Wagoner ● 111 Focus on Environment ● 112 Nashville Music ● 113 People Unlimited ● 114 Wide World Sports ● 115 Figure skating ● 116 NAFL motorcycle racing ● 117 Zane Grey—West. ● 118 13 Mr. Rogers ● 119 Archery ● 120 Comedy Carnival ● 121 Country Club—Music ● 122 Pete Re-Pete ● 123 Nashville Music ● 124 Police Surgeon—Drama ● 125 Omaha, Can We Do ● 126 Lasso—Adventure ● 127 13 Sesame Street ● 128 Rollin' on River ● 129 Most: News ● 130 Strike It Lucky ● 131 NFL of Week ● 132 Patterns for Living	2:00 ● 133 Navy ● 134 10 Wanted Men ● 135 Teen Topics—Talk ● 136 Westerners ● 137 13 Session ● 138 Sports Action Profile ● 139 Survival ● 140 Porter Wagoner ● 141 Focus on Environment ● 142 Nashville Music ● 143 People Unlimited ● 144 Wide World Sports ● 145 Figure skating ● 146 NAFL motorcycle racing ● 147 Zane Grey—West. ● 148 13 Mr. Rogers ● 149 Archery ● 150 Comedy Carnival ● 151 Country Club—Music ● 152 Pete Re-Pete ● 153 Nashville Music ● 154 Police Surgeon—Drama ● 155 Omaha, Can We Do ● 156 Lasso—Adventure ● 157 13 Sesame Street ● 158 Rollin' on River ● 159 Most: News ● 160 Strike It Lucky ● 161 NFL of Week ● 162 Patterns for Living	3:00 ● 163 Navy ● 164 10 Wanted Men ● 165 Teen Topics—Talk ● 166 Westerners ● 167 13 Session ● 168 Sports Action Profile ● 169 Survival ● 170 Porter Wagoner ● 171 Focus on Environment ● 172 Nashville Music ● 173 People Unlimited ● 174 Wide World Sports ● 175 Figure skating ● 176 NAFL motorcycle racing ● 177 Zane Grey—West. ● 178 13 Mr. Rogers ● 179 Archery ● 180 Comedy Carnival ● 181 Country Club—Music ● 182 Pete Re-Pete ● 183 Nashville Music ● 184 Police Surgeon—Drama ● 185 Omaha, Can We Do ● 186 Lasso—Adventure ● 187 13 Sesame Street ● 188 Rollin' on River ● 189 Most: News ● 190 Strike It Lucky ● 191 NFL of Week ● 192 Patterns for Living	4:00 ● 193 Navy ● 194 10 Wanted Men ● 195 Teen Topics—Talk ● 196 Westerners ● 197 13 Session ● 198 Sports Action Profile ● 199 Survival ● 200 Porter Wagoner ● 201 Focus on Environment ● 202 Nashville Music ● 203 People Unlimited ● 204 Wide World Sports ● 205 Figure skating ● 206 NAFL motorcycle racing ● 207 Zane Grey—West. ● 208 13 Mr. Rogers ● 209 Archery ● 210 Comedy Carnival ● 211 Country Club—Music ● 212 Pete Re-Pete ● 213 Nashville Music ● 214 Police Surgeon—Drama ● 215 Omaha, Can We Do ● 216 Lasso—Adventure ● 217 13 Sesame Street ● 218 Rollin' on River ● 219 Most: News ● 220 Strike It Lucky ● 221 NFL of Week ● 222 Patterns for Living	5:00 ● 223 Navy ● 224 10 Wanted Men ● 225 Teen Topics—Talk ● 226 Westerners ● 227 13 Session ● 228 Sports Action Profile ● 229 Survival ● 230 Porter Wagoner ● 231 Focus on Environment ● 232 Nashville Music ● 233 People Unlimited ● 234 Wide World Sports ● 235 Figure skating ● 236 NAFL motorcycle racing ● 237 Zane Grey—West. ● 238 13 Mr. Rogers ● 239 Archery ● 240 Comedy Carnival ● 241 Country Club—Music ● 242 Pete Re-Pete ● 243 Nashville Music ● 244 Police Surgeon—Drama ● 245 Omaha, Can We Do ● 246 Lasso—Adventure ● 247 13 Sesame Street ● 248 Rollin' on River ● 249 Most: News ● 250 Strike It Lucky ● 251 NFL of Week ● 252 Patterns for Living	6:00 ● 253 Navy ● 254 10 Wanted Men ● 255 Teen Topics—Talk ● 256 Westerners ● 257 13 Session ● 258 Sports Action Profile ● 259 Survival ● 260 Porter Wagoner ● 261 Focus on Environment ● 262 Nashville Music ● 263 People Unlimited ● 264 Wide World Sports ● 265 Figure skating ● 266 NAFL motorcycle racing ● 267 Zane Grey—West. ● 268 13 Mr. Rogers ● 269 Archery ● 270 Comedy Carnival ● 271 Country Club—Music ● 272 Pete Re-Pete ● 273 Nashville Music ● 274 Police Surgeon—Drama ● 275 Omaha, Can We Do ● 276 Lasso—Adventure ● 277 13 Sesame Street ● 278 Rollin' on River ● 279 Most: News ● 280 Strike It Lucky ● 281 NFL of Week ● 282 Patterns for Living	7:00 ● 283 Navy ● 284 10 Wanted Men ● 285 Teen Topics—Talk ● 286 Westerners ● 287 13 Session ● 288 Sports Action Profile ● 289 Survival ● 290 Porter Wagoner ● 291 Focus on Environment ● 292 Nashville Music ● 293 People Unlimited ● 294 Wide World Sports ● 295 Figure skating ● 296 NAFL motorcycle racing ● 297 Zane Grey—West. ● 298 13 Mr. Rogers ● 299 Archery ● 300 Comedy Carnival ● 301 Country Club—Music ● 302 Pete Re-Pete ● 303 Nashville Music ● 304 Police Surgeon—Drama ● 305 Omaha, Can We Do ● 306 Lasso—Adventure ● 307 13 Sesame Street ● 308 Rollin' on River ● 309 Most: News ● 310 Strike It Lucky ● 311 NFL of Week ● 312 Patterns for Living	8:00 ● 313 Navy ● 314 10 Wanted Men ● 315 Teen Topics—Talk ● 316 Westerners ● 317 13 Session ● 318 Sports Action Profile ● 319 Survival ● 320 Porter Wagoner ● 321 Focus on Environment ● 322 Nashville Music ● 323 People Unlimited ● 324 Wide World Sports ● 325 Figure skating ● 326 NAFL motorcycle racing ● 327 Zane Grey—West. ● 328 13 Mr. Rogers ● 329 Archery ● 330 Comedy Carnival ● 331 Country Club—Music ● 332 Pete Re-Pete ● 333 Nashville Music ● 334 Police Surgeon—Drama ● 335 Omaha, Can We Do ● 336 Lasso—Adventure ● 337 13 Sesame Street ● 338 Rollin' on River ● 339 Most: News ● 340 Strike It Lucky ● 341 NFL of Week ● 342 Patterns for Living	9:00 ● 343 Navy ● 344 10 Wanted Men ● 345 Teen Topics—Talk ● 346 Westerners ● 347 13 Session ● 348 Sports Action Profile ● 349 Survival ● 350 Porter Wagoner ● 351 Focus on Environment ● 352 Nashville Music ● 353 People Unlimited ● 354 Wide World Sports ● 355 Figure skating ● 356 NAFL motorcycle racing ● 357 Zane Grey—West. ● 358 13 Mr. Rogers ● 359 Archery ● 360 Comedy Carnival ● 361 Country Club—Music ● 362 Pete Re-Pete ● 363 Nashville Music ● 364 Police Surgeon—Drama ● 365 Omaha, Can We Do ● 366 Lasso—Adventure ● 367 13 Sesame Street ● 368 Rollin' on River ● 369 Most: News ● 370 Strike It Lucky ● 371 NFL of Week ● 372 Patterns for Living
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SATURDAY EVENING TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

6:00 ● 368 Most: News ● 369 Lawrence Welk—Music ● 370 Project VII ● 371 13 American West ● 372 Historical sites of western ● 373 United States toured ● 374 Sixth Sense—Drama ● 375 Circus—Family ● 376 Temperatures Rising ● 377 13 Lawrence Welk ● 378 13 Bridge ● 379 Time Out—Cain ● 380 Movie: Green Berets ● 381 War Drama: highly trained soldiers in Vietnam ● 382 John Wayne, David Janssen, Jim Hutton (1968—180m) ● 383 All in Family—Comedy ● 384 NCAA Football ● 385 13 Know Antiques ● 386 13 Bridge ● 387 13 Playhouse, N.Y. ● 388 Last Journey ● 389 Movie: Mary T. Moore ● 390 Mary becomes 'Other woman' in love triangle ● 391 13 Bob Newhart ● 392 13 Miss. Impossible	7:00 ● 393 IMF force must find, disarm by dropping bomb which nuclear scientist is using to blackmail government ● 394 Most: News ● 395 Movies—Science Fiction ● 396 Castle of Evil ● 397 Movie: Five Pennies ● 398 Biography of Red Nichols ● 399 Danny Kaye, Barbara Geddes ● 400 Movie: Advise, Consent ● 401 Political dirt, dignity; Charles Laughton, Henry Fonda ● 402 13 Movie—Drama ● 403 Man on a String ● 404 Undercover agents story; Chris o'Connell ● 405 Movie: Souls for Sale ● 406 13 Star Wrestling ● 407 Movie: Science Fiction ● 408 'Frankenstein, monster' ● 409 See 10:30 p.m. Ch. 10 ● 410 13 Zane Grey—West.	8:00 ● 411 IMF force must find, disarm by dropping bomb which nuclear scientist is using to blackmail government ● 412 Most: News ● 413 Movies—Science Fiction ● 414 Castle of Evil ● 415 Movie: Five Pennies ● 416 Biography of Red Nichols ● 417 Danny Kaye, Barbara Geddes ● 418 Movie: Advise, Consent ● 419 Political dirt, dignity; Charles Laughton, Henry Fonda ● 420 13 Movie—Drama ● 421 Man on a String ● 422 Undercover agents story; Chris o'Connell ● 423 Movie: Souls for Sale ● 424 13 Star Wrestling ● 425 Movie: Science Fiction ● 426 'Frankenstein, monster' ● 427 See 10:30 p.m. Ch. 10 ● 428 13 Zane Grey—West.	9:00 ● 429 IMF force must find, disarm by dropping bomb which nuclear scientist is using to blackmail government ● 430 Most: News ● 431 Movies—Science Fiction ● 432 Castle of Evil ● 433 Movie: Five Pennies ● 434 Biography of Red Nichols ● 435 Danny Kaye, Barbara Geddes ● 436 Movie: Advise, Consent ● 437 Political dirt, dignity; Charles Laughton, Henry Fonda ● 438 13 Movie—Drama ● 439 Man on a String ● 440 Undercover agents story; Chris o'Connell ● 441 Movie: Souls for Sale ● 442 13 Star Wrestling ● 443 Movie: Science Fiction ● 444 'Frankenstein, monster' ● 445 See 10:30 p.m. Ch. 10 ● 446 13 Zane Grey—West.	10:00 ● 447 IMF force must find, disarm by dropping bomb which nuclear scientist is using to blackmail government ● 448 Most: News ● 449 Movies—Science Fiction ● 450 Castle of Evil ● 451 Movie: Five Pennies ● 452 Biography of Red Nichols ● 453 Danny Kaye, Barbara Geddes ● 454 Movie: Advise, Consent ● 455 Political dirt, dignity; Charles Laughton, Henry Fonda ● 456 13 Movie—Drama ● 457 Man on a String ● 458 Undercover agents story; Chris o'Connell ● 459 Movie: Souls for Sale ● 460 13 Star Wrestling ● 461 Movie: Science Fiction ● 462 'Frankenstein, monster' ● 463 See 10:30 p.m. Ch. 10 ● 464 13 Zane Grey—West.	11:00 ● 465 IMF force must find, disarm by dropping bomb which nuclear scientist is using to blackmail government ● 466 Most: News ● 467 Movies—Science Fiction ● 468 Castle of Evil ● 469 Movie: Five Pennies ● 470 Biography of Red Nichols ● 471 Danny Kaye, Barbara Geddes ● 472 Movie: Advise, Consent ● 473 Political dirt, dignity; Charles Laughton, Henry Fonda ● 474 13 Movie—Drama ● 475 Man on a String ● 476 Undercover agents story; Chris o'Connell ● 477 Movie: Souls for Sale ● 478 13 Star Wrestling ● 479 Movie: Science Fiction ● 480 'Frankenstein, monster' ● 481 See 10:30 p.m. Ch. 10 ● 482 13 Zane Grey—West.	12:00 ● 483 IMF force must find, disarm by dropping bomb which nuclear scientist is using to blackmail government ● 484 Most: News ● 485 Movies—Science Fiction ● 486 Castle of Evil ● 487 Movie: Five Pennies ● 488 Biography of Red Nichols ● 489 Danny Kaye, Barbara Geddes ● 490 Movie: Advise, Consent ● 491 Political dirt, dignity; Charles Laughton, Henry Fonda ● 492 13 Movie—Drama ● 493 Man on a String ● 494 Undercover agents story; Chris o'Connell ● 495 Movie: Souls for Sale ● 496 13 Star Wrestling ● 497 Movie: Science Fiction ● 498 'Frankenstein, monster' ● 499 See 10:30 p.m. Ch. 10 ● 500 13 Zane Grey—West.
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SUNDAY MORNING TV

7:30 ● 364 Day of Discovery ● 365 Children Only ● 366 Blackwood Family ● 367 13 Archie ● 368 Filled With Soul ● 369 Revival Fires ● 370 Plain Talk—Religious ● 371 Catholic Service ● 372 Children Only ● 373 Oral Roberts ● 374 Jean's Storytime ● 375 Oral Roberts—Relig. ● 376 Curiosity Shop—Child. ● 377 Rex Humbart ● 378 Faith for Today ● 379 Grambling Football ● 380 Game of Week—Football ● 381 Bullwinkle—Cartoon	8:00 ● 382 Beaver—Comedy ● 383 Gospel Hour ● 384 Notre Dame Football ● 385 Face Nation—Inform. ● 386 Make a Wish—Child. ● 387 13 Living Fairs ● 388 13 Christophers ● 389 Dr. Knutson—Discuss. ● 390 Lutheran Service ● 391 Mayor's Office ● 392 Calvary Temple ● 393 Jetsons—Cartoon ● 394 From Campus ● 395 Homebuying ● 396 Meet the Press ● 397 13 News Conference ● 398 Homebuying	9:00 ● 399 Area Issues ● 400 Fiesta Mexicana ● 401 Faith for Today ● 402 Movie ● 403 13 Advocates ● 404 Curiosity Shop ● 405 This is Life—Reig. ● 406 13 NFL Football ● 407 Minnesota at Los Angeles ● 408 Women's Rights in Neb. ● 409 Movie Studio ● 41
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[illegible]

FREE FINANCE
On combines to
Oct. 1, 1973
IN TODAY & SAVE. 16c
Eddish Bros. Inc.
EST. VAN DORN 427-3944
dryers, continuous, automatic,
small sizes. 1000 medium editu
prices, low as \$3,993 plus
free freight. Production Sales Co.
B1882; Lincoln, 435-4073. 24
ated hooded sweat shirts &
hoods, hoods, hoods
underwear suits & thermal
suits.
tees, tees, caps,
sweat shirts, 99c
T-shirts; Thermalso! contr
Broader lamps; Engine water
pump, truck & car tire chains. 24c
ITCO Farm & Home
Service Center
Boston Branch Parts Warehouse
427-3907

trench & back hoe trenching,
before 7:30 a.m., Ralph Stub-
buck, Avoca, 275-3254.

Combin-
Oliver-Hummer, \$13,500; MF 52
2 row head, \$1,250; MF 90
F 60, \$2,000; MF 90, \$2,000;
\$450; Oliver 525, \$2,750; JD
\$1,250; JD 45, \$1,250; 2 row
\$2,250; New 6 row head for
Oliver, \$1,250; Oliver 525, \$2,750;
PTO E Sheller, \$950, 3 grain
thresh pulv, \$345; 400 bu. grain
crusher, \$1,250; Oliver 525, \$2,750;
PTO auger, \$585; \$1,850; bu.
grain crusher, \$1,250; Oliver 525,
\$2,750; 9.2 hp fan and heater, \$1,995;
drying bin complete, \$1,795;
PTO auger, \$585; 9.2 hp fan and
heater, \$1,995; Electric bin
complete, \$1,795; 9.2 hp fan and
heater, \$1,995; 10-17.3 Early
grain on chemicals, New
Baldwin, \$1,250; 10-17.3
Heavy 3 pk. #8 blade, \$199;
New 3 pk. #8 blades, \$59.99;
bu. grain crusher, \$1,250;
PTO generators, \$575;
10 watt \$725; LP heaters with

Star 2722, Brady Beebe (Coke)	19
BENES SERVICE	
City	357-3635
Attachment for 227 John	784-3581
picker, 866-1252 Sterling.	
Bend turner lathe, with lead	
y & footing, phone after 6p.	19
866-2172.	
Band: Band Aialia May, Bocal	
826-2730 office, 82 6-8 2 1	
1 Eve. 826-2943.	A
not running wrecked or	
826-3601 tractor, 799-3601, 20	
1 row floating Hesston head	
453 Berrel.	26
5 row Hesston Floating heads	
95 JD or AOF 1HC hookup.	14
hume reel for M/F, 575 467-204	
5-2796	25
Feed/Seed/Supplies	
Hay, 2 wheel flat bed trailer	
2072.	21
posts, all sizes. Good corner	
763-7943.	20

Livestock

Haddes, western, English, many
colors. \$450.50 after 12 noon. A
call collect 934-5255.

**ALL REGISTERED ANGUS
DISPERSAL**

8 mo. old bulls & heifers.
Information call 488-6533.

Angus
Sale — 30 mixed Angus steer
500 lb. feeder calves,
150 Ashland.
Sale — Spotted by a s, r, s,
Emler & sons. Roca, Ne. 435-
2220.

Charolais
Last of Oct., 2 calves
500 lb. & Charolais-Heredford,
150 lbs., call collect 934-5255
150 Good.
2 s, good to children, reasonable
\$876.

Duroc
Bred Duroc boars, Kraika Bros.,
Nob. 1000.


Duroc
Bred Duroc Bears, Valparaiso,
mi west, 4 mo 781-3871.

Duroc & Chester
White
s, Don Crawford & Son, Cheney.

Equine
Hts. & Horses, Fairmount.

or trade, Nebraska Motors & Tires, 5031 Old Cheney	
488-5915, Rav. & Sem.	
44 hrs. registered Spirok	
782-3708.	20
altered, Dave Snyder, 1 brood	
959, 477-7166.	20
570 each, 2 bulls, 1 heifer.	
592.	19
and heef heifers. Saddle So.	
4 PM.	56
and American. 5710 So. brood	
and sell or trade, 477-6772.	21
ood sons for sale, farrowing	
100, 1st Frl.	20
16's, bove 700 lbs. approximately	
5's, Davey 785-2256	
wk. old pigs. \$18 each.	135
brood pigs. 984-5763. Atvo.	18
leader pigs. HOLSTEIN & HOLSTEIN	
16 STEER CALVES	24c
EDLICKA BROS.	
DOLPHIN, NEB. PHONE 337-0444	
and 5 month old Pulets 70	
at \$75 each. 995-5566	77

Crossbred Feeder pigs.
 Woodward, Nebraska. 789-3030. 27

Recreational 

Oldies
 — Gifano-Botticchia and
 panning in stock. World's better
 seines... Accessories. Parts & 23c
 2000. 27

Lyco Motors, 21st & N St.

Boats & Marine Equipment
 16 & 25 hp. 19
 477-407. 19
 19
 19
 20

FINANCE CHARGE
UNTIL FEB. 1
NEW MERCURY ENGINES
 (21, 85 hp. (21, 50 hp. 20

USED BOATS

Chris Craft	\$3995
Crestliner, new	\$1495
Fiberglass 50 hp Mercury	\$795
Maid fiberglass boat	\$795
Mercury 65 hp short shaft	\$895

GUY DEAN'S

LAKESHORE MARINA

of Beach	477-9010	14c
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STARCRAFT BOATS

MERCURY MOTORS

'83's ARE HERE!

SAVE ON THE '72's

LAY AWAY NOW

FREE STORAGE ALL WINTER

MODELING FREE IN PRO-

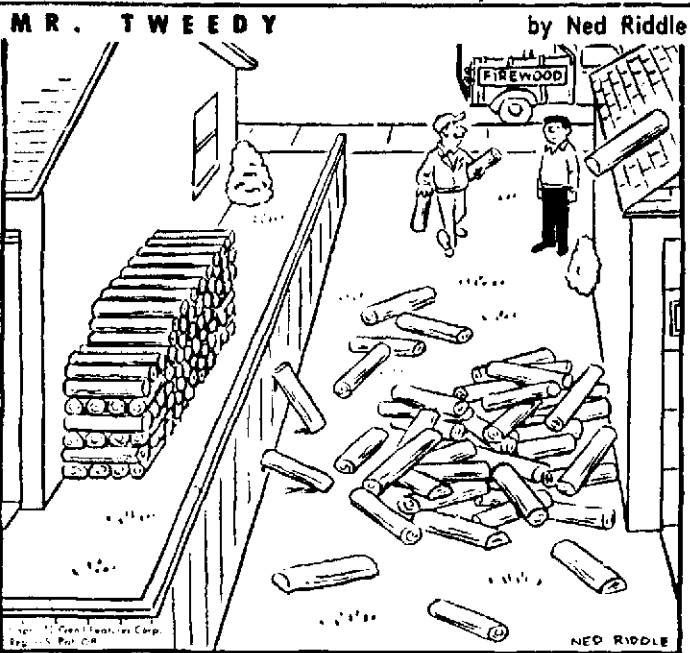
GRESS

SURPLUS CENTER

1000 West "O"	18c
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Camping Equipment

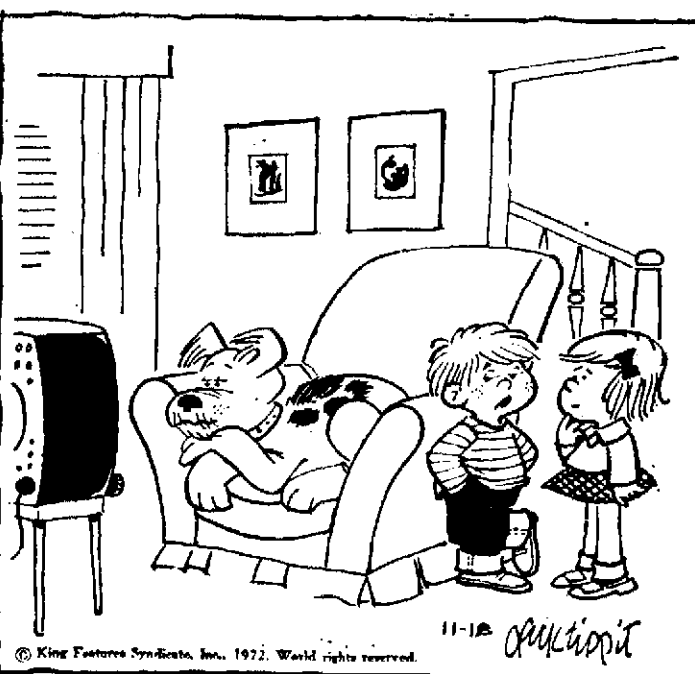
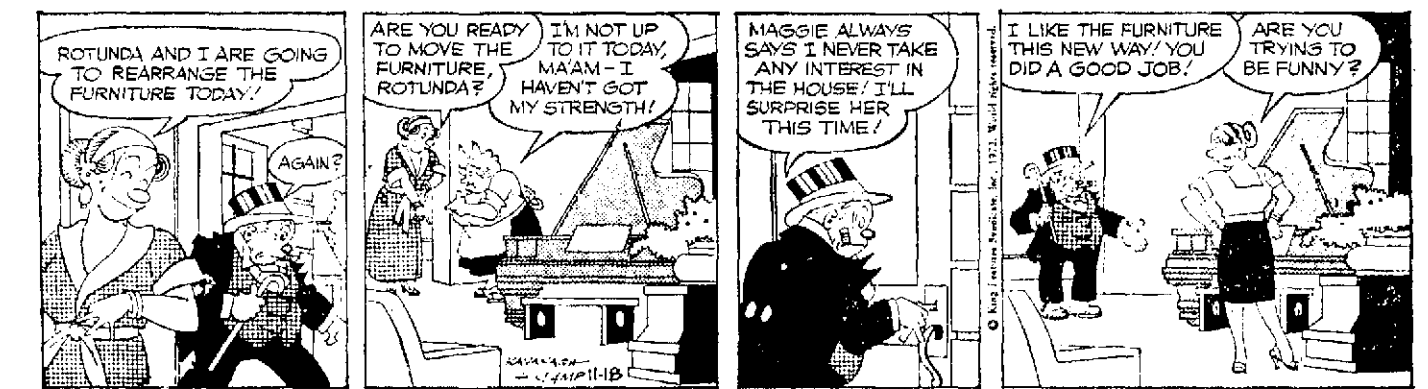
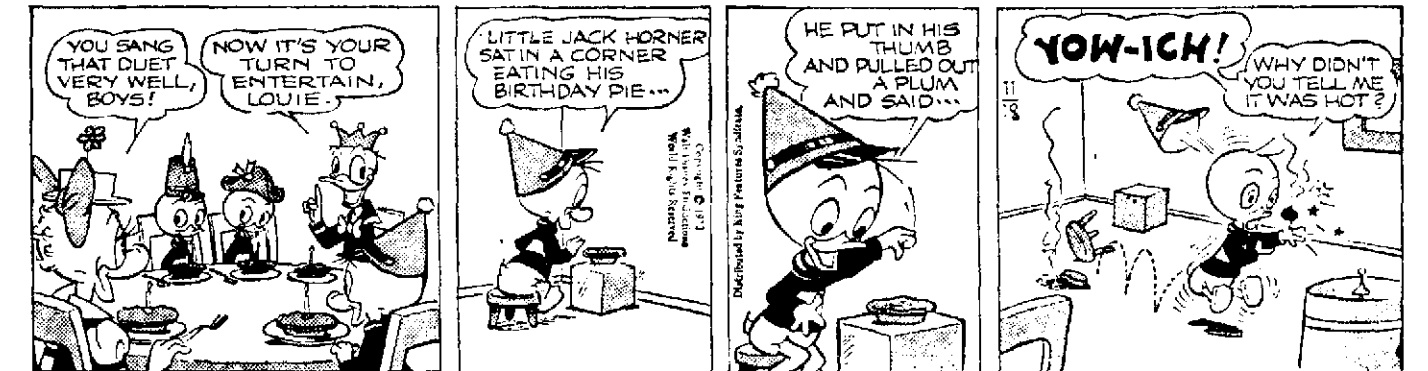
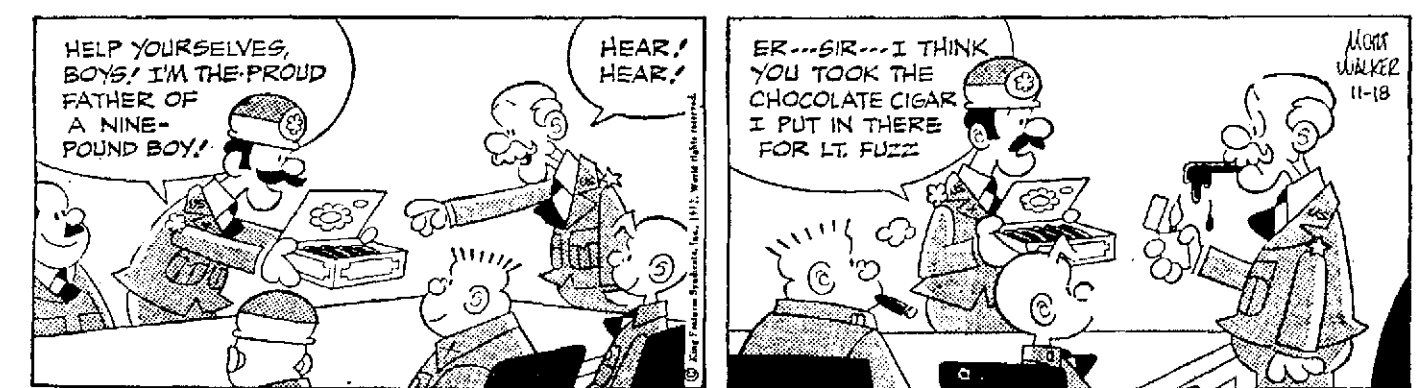
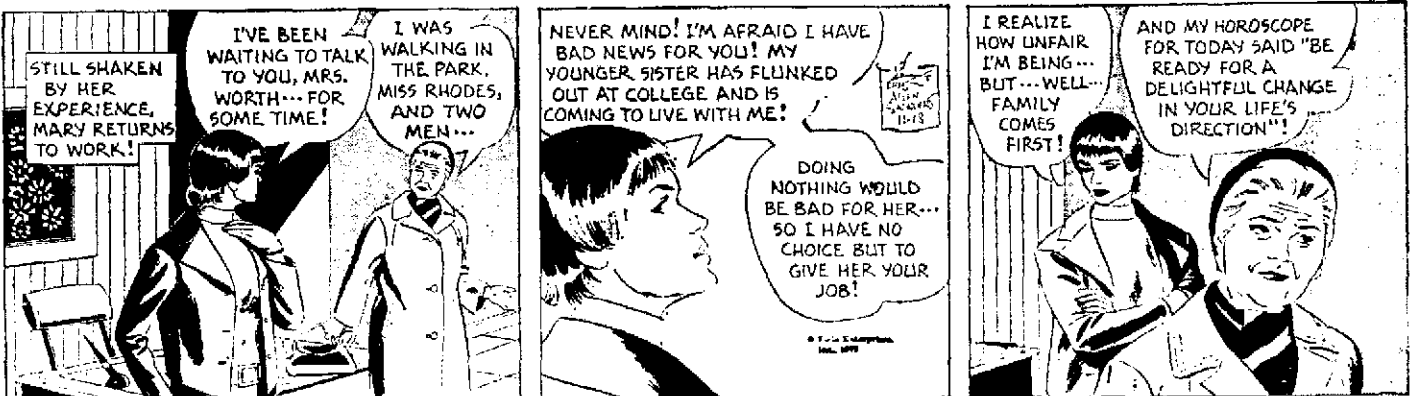
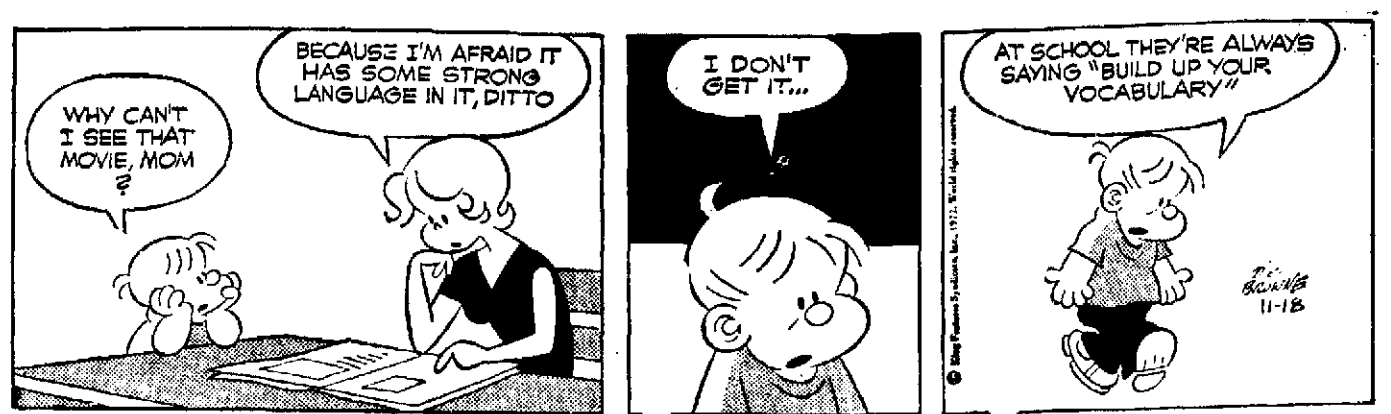
CLEARANCE SALE
Aircraft, Holiday Rambler
Crawler, Wheel Camper
Fold-downs, trailers, 5th
wheels, Motor Homes
TRAVELAND
1 BLOCK SOUTH
18TH & CORNHUSKER



"Selling firewood is just a sideline with me. Actually, I discard defective dowel rods down at the lumber mill."



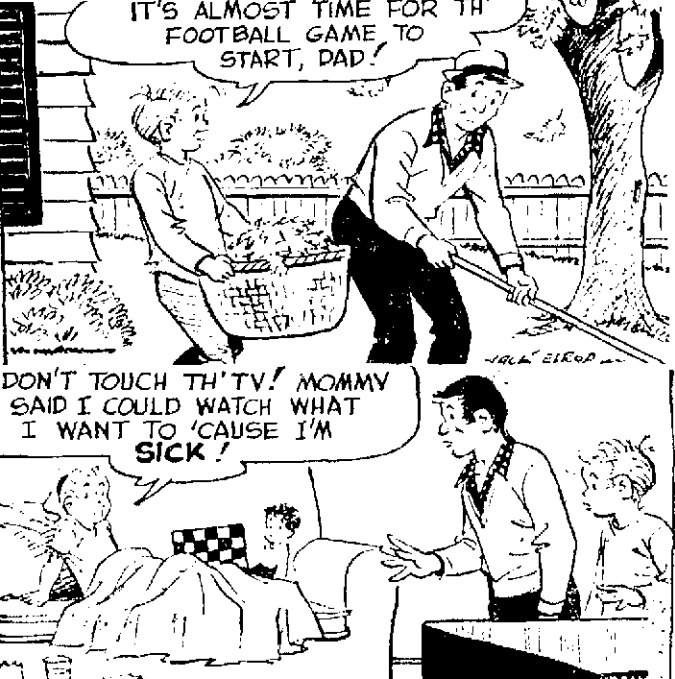
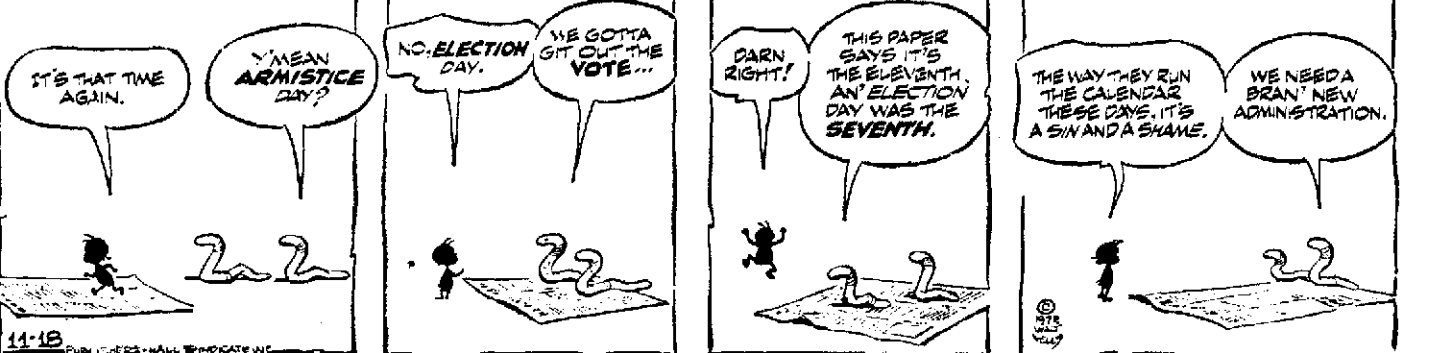
"I was in the hospital for a period of 368 get well cards."



"He's a great watchdog... he watches TV five or six hours a day."



"I certainly wish that era would come back — I'm so sick of worrying about my hips."



by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1. Botched up state
5. code
10. In motion
12. Bay window
13. Astro nautical business (2 wds.)
15. Son of Odin
16. Dawdled
17. Put on
18. Practical (synph. wd.)
25. Roman emperor
26. Angry
27. One hold ing two
31. Israeli port
32. Sound system (colloq.)
35. Hasten
38. Not see ing eye to eye (2 wds.)
40. Sun-dried brick
41. Bellini opera
42. Provide what's needed
43. Turf

DOWN

1. Ship's pole
2. Catch sight of
3. Preemi nent
4. — transit gloria
5. Sullen
6. Algerian port
7. Split
8. Germ
9. Building extension
11. Send back payment
14. "Bull" in a corrida
17. Presently
18. Portu guese man's title
19. Sioux
20. — would have thought?
21. English poet
22. Nonsense!
23. "Three" in Taranto
24. "Take — She's Mine"
28. Food-keeping place
29. Frozen desserts
30. Lament (Fr.)
32. Popular "mixer"
33. Jogging gait
34. Czech river
35. Long-eared mammal
36. — "La Douce"
37. State (Fr.)
38. Staff
39. Explode

Yesterday's Answer

1. B. C. 2. C. 3. D. 4. E. 5. F. 6. G. 7. H. 8. I. 9. J. 10. K. 11. L. 12. M. 13. N. 14. O. 15. P. 16. Q. 17. R. 18. S. 19. T. 20. U. 21. V. 22. W. 23. X. 24. Y. 25. Z.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

AXYD BAAKR
to L O N G F E L L O W
A Cryptogram Quotation

G U W B E W F G D Q Y " L U Q Q E M U G
G Q T W T Q F F " D F O D S W R F S D Y M
L U Q Q E M U G G Q T W G U W G W Y Q N
D Y G U W B E R N G W T " Q T K D Q E F O Z
G U W A R Y L U Q P R Y F D Y M G W Y Q N
U W Y N Z C Q N

Yesterday's Cryptogram: FAMILIARITY IS A MAGICIAN THAT IS CRUEL TO BEAUTY, BUT KIND TO UGLINESS. OLIVERA

(c) 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

WISHING WELL by William J. Miller

3	2	4	6	2	5	8	7	2	3	6	8	4
P	S	S	M	I	M	I	I	N	R	A	M	U
2	5	7	4	8	3	2	3	8	6	7	6	2
C	E	D	C	P	I	E	D	O	G	E	N	R
6	8	2	3	5	7	4	5	2	8	4	8	7
E	R	I	E	R	A	C	I	T	T	E	A	L
8	7	4	5	2	8	6	7	4	5	2	3	8
N	L	S	T	Y	T	I	S	P	A	1	F	
2	8	6	3	7	4	8	2	5	7	6	2	3
7	5	8	2	5	6	4	3	8	2	8	7	4
M	A	E	E	I	M	U	E	N	A	D	A	L
4	2	7	3	4	2	7	4	3	2	8	5	
S	D	U	L	T	A	T	E	Y	F	Y	S	E

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 4's or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 4, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left and count down the key number of letters in each column. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

The world's largest network of private rehabilitation workshops for the handicapped is Goodwill Industries of America, a nonprofit organization.

Ants are said to outnumber all other land-dwelling animals.

Ants are related to bees and wasps.

Biologists have estimated that a mountain lion probably kills from 40 to 100 deer a year.

After about 1840, Shoshone bands in the Great Basin of the Rocky Mountains adopted the material culture of the Plains Indians with the introduction of horses to the area.